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The Times

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Monday, May 16, 1988

Planning is key to stable budgets

Long-term planning is the secret to maintaining a stable budget each year, Stanhope Township Councillor Jock Mavor commented when the 1988 budget was passed last Wednesday.

An overall increase of less than 1.6 per cent is what residential tax payers have in store for them, and this was achieved without compromising the needs of any of the departments.

"We've been good stewards of the taxpayers' money, while addressing the needs," said Mavor. He said tax increases have been kept quite stable for

the past five years because council has had the foresight to establish reserve funds. This avoids the need for large tax hikes whenever a large expense is encountered.

Councillor Ann Barker also praised this year's budget. "I think we've struck a good budget. We've kept our priorities in line and we haven't changed many (department) budgets." She also noted that the municipality is still operating in the black and will not need to borrow money.

The increase in residential taxes in

the township this year, including the education and county budgets, amounts to just 1.58 per cent. The commercial increase is slightly higher at 1.6 per cent.

The mill rate for calculation of 1988 taxes is 1.0349. To calculate individual taxes, multiply the assessed value of a property by 1.0349.

While maintaining a low increase, council is also continuing to build its reserve funds. Sums amounting to \$31,000 are being set aside for future requirements. These include \$10,000 for road equipment, \$6,000 for working

funds, \$5,000 for the airport and \$10,000 for the fire department.

A request for an addition to the present fire department was the only major cut in department budgets, Administrator Gerald Bain said. The volunteer fire department hopes to expand its facilities with an addition to the present building at an estimated cost of \$56,000. However, council intends to hold off on the expansion. And instead of an addition, council favours a new steel-frame building.

Fire protection services to be cut off

Snowdon and Lutterworth Townships will be forced to look elsewhere for fire protection when their contract with Anson,

Hindon and Minden Townships expires at the end of the year.

Since both municipalities are refusing to pay a

100 per cent stand by fee increase, Minden Council has decided it will not renew the contracts when they expire. Minden

Council voted unanimously to notify the neighbouring municipalities of its intentions, providing more than the 90 days

notice required in the contract.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry, who had earlier recommended the 100 per

cent fee hike, introduced the motion to withdraw all protection services. He

(more on page 13)



A smooth layer of hard top was finally laid down on the area of Bobcaygeon Road which has been under construction since last fall. Workers from

Royal Paving were putting the final touches to the first layer of the new asphalt on Friday morning.

Landfill site will be closing

Stanhope Township will soon be looking for a new location for a small landfill site to replace the one on Hawk Lake Road.

The .58-hectare Hawk Lake Road site is very close to capacity and the Ministry of the Environment has recommended that steps be taken to close it up by the end of 1989.

Township Administrator Gerald Bain told council last Wednesday that an application has already been submitted for a subsidy to help locate a new site. He estimated that it will cost about \$40,000, of which it is hoped the ministry will cover 75 per cent. Bain said he has also asked for application forms for funding to close up the old site.

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis noted that County Council is hoping to commission a study for future management of landfill sites in the Highlands. However, that study will not be completed in time to help out in this

situation.

A letter from the ministry says, "A review of our records and a recent inspection indicates this site has been filled to at least .58 hectares on the first level and almost to the limit on the second level. For this reason, we recommend the municipality initiate steps to have the landfill site closed by the end of 1989."

Ministry guidelines for closing a site are as follows: Assess the site for problems and implement corrections; publicize the closure and alternative disposal site; initiate rodent extermination measures; grade, compact and cover the site with a minimum of .6 metres of clay type soil; stabilize the soil cover, and maintain integrity and continuity of the soil cover.

Bain told council that he will notify the Kushog and Hawk Lake cottage associations of the intentions to close this site.

Since Monday, May 23 is a national holiday, the distribution of next week's edition of The Times will take place on Tuesday, May 24. All advertising and copy deadlines remain the same. We wish you a safe and enjoyable Victoria Day weekend.

Firefighting equipment, facilities were addressed by Stanhope Council

The Stanhope Township Fire Department will not be losing its emergency response van, despite council's previous concerns for safety in the aging vehicle.

A number of volunteer firefighters were on hand at last Wednesday's council meeting to discuss this and other issues related to the fire department. Fire Chief Bob Nangle told council that getting rid of the van would be a step backward for the department.

Councillor Jim Harris said he was the one who suggested the van should be eliminated. It was his belief that the 15-year-old vehicle was showing its age and could become unstable at higher speeds. Getting rid of the van would also ease the crowding at the fire hall, he said.

However, Nangle said

the problems with the van's handling have been corrected, and it is not dangerous to drive. He said it is valuable to the department for transporting men and equipment to emergency scenes. The van is not used as a first-response vehicle, he said.

With a number of firefighters in attendance, council took the opportunity to explain its plans for a future expansion of the fire hall. The department had planned an addition to the present facility, but council is looking at another option.

Reeve Harry Davis said council's plan is to begin building a reserve fund for a separate metal-clad building adjacent to the present fire hall. He said council feels this is a better solution to the space needs than an addition to the present hall.

The first priority is saving up enough money for the building, said Davis. He asked for patience and co-operation from the firefighters in this quest. It was also noted that by building a separate fire hall, the old hall could be freed up to provide more room at the recreation centre.

The third item of dis-

cussion was in regard to the mini pumper, which was purchased last fall. Councillor Elvin Johnson said one of the pumps on this vehicle is less than a foot off the ground, which limits its use as an off-road vehicle. He said something should be done to correct this.

The mini pumper is equipped with four-wheel

drive to enable it to travel across terrain where the larger trucks would get hung up. However, the low clearance seems to defeat this purpose.

One firefighter noted that a skid pan has been installed to protect that pump from damage. He said they will be keeping a close eye on the pan to see if it is being damaged. It

was also noted that the entire truck could be raised by about four inches with a spring kit. However, there is concern that this might hamper the truck's handling at high speeds on the highways.

The firefighters were asked to check with the manufacturer to find out if this problem can be corrected.

NOTICE

The Annual Clean Up will be held at the **TWELVE MILE CEMETERY** on Saturday, May 21st.

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Bug population nearing peak

A major increase in the area of defoliation caused by the Forest Tent Caterpillar is expected in the western half of the Algonquin Region this spring. Many pockets of moderate to severe defoliation that occurred in 1987 will blend together in 1988. The area will include much of the Parry Sound, Bracebridge and Minden Districts and the south end of the Bancroft District. Populations have been increasing dramatic-

ally since 1984 according to the Canadian Forestry Service.

The forest tent caterpillar is a native insect that has been part of the forest ecosystem for hundreds of years. Aside from being unsightly and a nuisance to outdoor enthusiasts, this defoliator does not usually cause mortality in healthy trees. For that reason, the Ministry of Natural Resources does not take direct control action.

For property owners wishing to control defolia-

tion the Ministry of Natural Resources suggests that insecticides are effective if applied when caterpillars are young, about the first or second week in May. The caterpillars are very small, about two or three millimeters at this time.

It is very important to use only registered insecticides and to follow all label directions. Products containing Bt, carbaryl or methoxychlor are effective in the control of forest tent caterpillars.

The last infestation of this forest pest in the Algonquin Region occurred between 1976 and 1978. Ministry officials speculate that the population will collapse this year or in 1989. Population forecasts for 1989 will be known after egg mass surveys have been completed by the Canadian Forestry Service in the fall of 1988.

The tiny caterpillars began hatching the week of May 1 from egg masses laid by adult moths last summer on maple, poplar

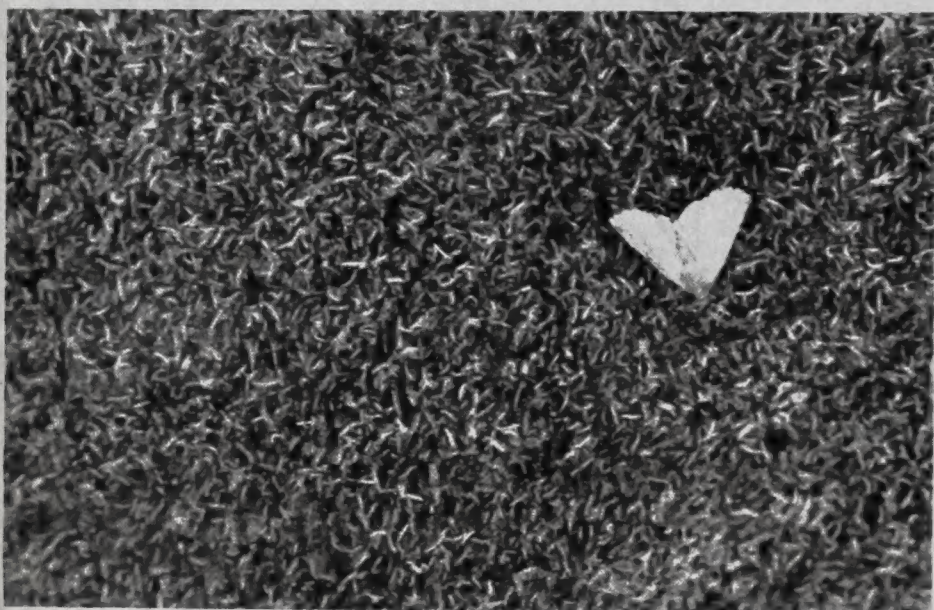
and oak twigs. The caterpillars will feed on the emerging leaves for a period of about six weeks. During this period they will shed their skin four times until they reach maximum size and then enter the pupation stage. They remain inside their cocoon for about two weeks, emerging as brown moths which mate and lay eggs to begin the cycle again.

Major outbreaks occur in Ontario at ten - to - twelve year intervals and

populations may remain at peak levels for three to four years in any one area. Collapse of populations is usually brought on by

overpopulation. Starvation and the presence of up to 40 natural predators and parasites reduce the population significantly.

For more information on the forest tent caterpillar, a resource report on the subject is available at your local Ministry of Natural Resources District Office.



Haliburton County is witnessing a huge infestation of forest tent caterpillars. The Ministry of Natural Resources expects that this spring or the following one will mark the insects' peak before populations begin to fall off. A number of good insecticides containing Bt are recommended by the ministry in killing off local masses.

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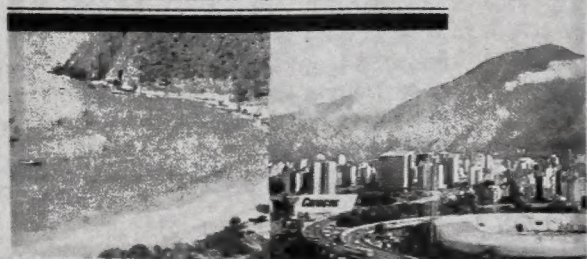
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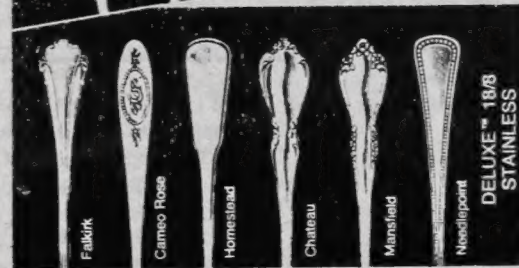


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Ontario
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editorial

Good management

With a municipal election just around the corner, people can rest assured their municipal council will be presenting the lowest tax increase possible with their presenting the lowest tax increase possible when their budgets are approved. And at first glance it would seem that the minor tax hike approved by Stanhope Township Council last week is an example of this sort of election-year budget.

This, however, is not the case. Strong financial planning by council and solid management from administrator Gerald Bain have produced mild increases in the municipality's share of the taxes for at least the past five years. Last year, the municipalities share of the tax hike in Stanhope was just one per cent. And this year it is less than that.

The overall tax hike in Stanhope Township this year amounts to only 1.58 per cent. Excluding the county and education portions of this increase, there is virtually no tax increase.

The ability of this council to maintain such a minor tax increase year after year while continuing to provide services that are the envy of other townships of a similar size speaks very well of council's performance.



Morning

Enjoy the simple things

No time. That's what's wrong with this fast-forward, overdrive world we live in. No time to sit back and contemplate the simple, blessed things that make a joy of everyday life. Things like sunrises. Long weekends. And ... well, toilet paper.

Yes, toilet paper. I realize it is neither customary nor chic to sing the praises of that yeoman cylinder on the bathroom wall, but sing them I plan to. Let other scribblers wax rhapsodic about daffodils, Grecian urns and manic depressive Danish princelings, I want to take a shot at immortalizing 3-ply Delsey.

Actually the very fact that I can mention toilet paper in a family newspaper is evidence of impressive progress for this furred friend of man.

A hundred and fifty years ago, the editor (yes, it was the same one) would have thought I was mad. Back in Victorian times one didn't speak of such vulgar things, much less write about them. Ladies and other gentle folk would murmur to their storekeeper of their need for "curl papers" for their hair, or "wrapping paper" for parcels. The storekeeper, every inch a hypocrite, would see to it that what they really wanted was discreetly tucked in the bottom of their shopping bags.

black 'n white

by Arthur Black

We didn't even have toilet paper as such until 1857 when an Englishman by the name of Joseph C. Gayetty gave the world "Gayetty's Medicated Paper ... unbleached pearl-coloured pure manila hemp paper, a perfectly pure article for the toilet and the prevention of piles." Still no roll, though. Gayetty came in packages of 500 sheets. Must have been pretty good stuff ... old Joe charged 50 cents a package for it.

Unfortunately, not all toilet paper is - good stuff, I mean. In fact when you consider that we've had 130-odd years to get the bugs out of Joe Gayetty's invention, it's amazing just how crummy some 'bathroom tissue' is.

We're not too badly served in Canada. It's when you travel abroad that you begin to appreciate just how, ahem, rough the toilet paper situation can get. Public servicios in Spain serve up a spongy, crepe-

papery confection that tends to streeeeeeeeetch rather than tear. Many European public washrooms include a bored commissionaire with a saucer full of coins who asks you how many squares of paper you want.

The choices are: one or two. And a tip is expected.

I've heard horror stories about toilet paper in China, the Philippines and Mozambique; I've thrilled to whispered tales of deprivation and terror from travellers limping back from Macedonia and Novosibirsk, but the very worst toilet paper I ever personally encountered was in a "loo" in downtown London, England.

It wasn't on a cardboard roll. This stuff came in stiff sheets that sat in a tin dispenser riveted to the lavatory wall. Actually it couldn't have come on a roll. That would have required pliability and this stuff was about as flexible as a roof shingle. I don't think these so-called 'tissues' had ever seen a pulp and paper mill; I think some lumberjack with a good eye and a keen axe just whacked them off the side of large trees in chips and sold them in stacks to the London Municipal Authority 'as is'.

(more on page 5)

letters letters letters letters letters letter

Co-op problems

Editor:

I would like to send this letter to you hoping it will be published. There has been a lot of talk about our small school's closing down, and moving the small children to bigger schools. What do the children have to look forward to? Especially if they have any learning disabilities at all. Our child has a learning disability and has been going to the larger schools for the last 10 years. Our child is a special child in Special Ed and Co-op Program.

They send them out for Co-op every few weeks. They work for on the job training. I am also concerned that the supervisors at these places belittle the workers and don't seem to understand that these young people have feelings too. They

work for free and are expected to do the same work as men that are paid for it. They are special people, so they should be treated with the respect they deserve. Remember we as parents have as much love and respect for these children, as people have for their straight A children. These children really are straight A students in their own way to put up with the insults who really don't understand their needs.

**A Concerned Citizen
and Parent of a
Special Ed. Child.**

Editor's note: Although it is our policy that all letters should carry the writer's name, exceptions are allowed when good reason is presented. Such is the case with this letter.

Rentals cause frustration

Editor:

This is just a little incident which happened in a little store in a little town. I guess I'm writing you about it because it got under my skin and maybe similar circumstances have bothered other people as well.

I dropped by this week to a convenience store in Minden. Nothing much on my mind just wanted to rent a video movie. I chose one and took it to the front counter.

"Sorry, your rental card is obsolete, we've changed video companies, here's

your new application." They want my name, address, phone number and date of birth. Name 2 of my major credit card companies plus numbers plus expiry date. My firm and their phone number. There is also a box to X if I want this card just for movies, which I do, so I X.

Now some of that information I share but some I am protective of. I am not about to reveal my personal life for the sake of renting a video.

There are options. I can supply my driver's licence number plus expiry date, (my birthdate of course)

my car licence plus expiry date (birthdate again) and my gun licence.

The clerk has to see my papers. I hand her my licence but my ownership is in the car. She wants my gun licence. I don't have one and fumble through my wallet. Great! My birth certificate! (I'm hoping she won't want my expiry date).

"Your gun permit, sir, birth certificates are not acceptable."

My toes had begun to curl back about the third line of the application. My blood pressure has been rising continuously and my

fists, I notice, are clenching and unclenching.

A stranger in my own town is telling me my birth certificate is not proof of my identity. The very birth certificate I would have to present in order to get a G.D. gun permit if I wanted to get a G.D. gun permit!

It's too much even for my usual moderate disposition. The application gets flung, the air gets blue and my mood is ruined completely. I storm out, vowing never to return.

**Gary Chapman,
Mountain Lake.**

Don't hold up progress

Editor:

I think it is safe to say that no one believes the old IGA is the perfect place for our little ones to go to school. However, if we are concerned with the best possible future for all of the students at Archie Stouffer, then our goal must be to have a new addition built. In the short term that means getting some of the students off the school grounds and into rental properties so that we can fit into the Ministry of Education's ridiculous

funding formula.

It would seem that the majority of parents, teachers, and trustees are agreed on this goal. Myself and many other parents have begun preparing our preschoolers for the possibility of attending school in the old IGA. It

now appears that Mr. Shapiera is willing to jeopardize this temporary solution so that his business will not suffer. In fact, there is no evidence that this will happen. It is certain though, that if he files this objection, Minden will be at least one

year further away from a badly needed addition to the school.

As a parent of three children at Archie Stouffer, I urge Mr. Shapiera to reconsider.

**Helen Brown,
Boshkung Lake.**

Bottom line

(from page 4)

You could see, I swear, actual slivers imbedded in each sheet.

The most hilarious toilet paper I've ever seen came from London too - from the London Museum in fact, where bathroom tissue is provided in interfolded squares like Kleenex (only much, much flintier). Each sheet bears two legends. At the top it says PROPERTY OF HER MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT...

...and at the bottom of each sheet the quintessentially prissy British admonition: NOW PLEASE WASH YOUR HANDS.

But good, bad or indifferent, at least we have toilet paper now. What did folks do before Joseph Gayetty, bless his inventive heart, papered his way to eternal glory?

Well, I can't speak for the entire human race, but I can pass along a little advice Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son, away back in 1747.

"I knew a gentleman" wrote Milud, "who was so good a manager of his time that he would not even lose that small portion of it which the call of nature obliged him to pass in the necessary-house; but gradually went through all the Latin poets in those moments. He bought, for example, a common edition of Horace, of which he tore off gradually a couple of pages, carried them with him to that necessary place, read them first and then sent them down as a sacrifice to Cloacina; thus was so much time fairly gained; and I recommend you to follow his example."

Which brings me finally, to my all time favourite toilet paper story. It concerns Max Reger, a turn-of-the-century German composer who also did some reading in the 'necessary-house' - even if he didn't always like what he read there. There was for example, the time he read a negative review of one of his performances. A couple of days later the music critic responsible received a terse, three-sentence letter from Reger. It read:

"I am sitting in the smallest room of the house. I have your review in front of me. Soon it will be behind me."

And that, I trust will serve as the absolute bottom line on toilet paper.

Best council in 30 years

Editor:

I found the letter in the May 2 edition of The Times from Sonia Stevens complaining about our present council and no money for roads.

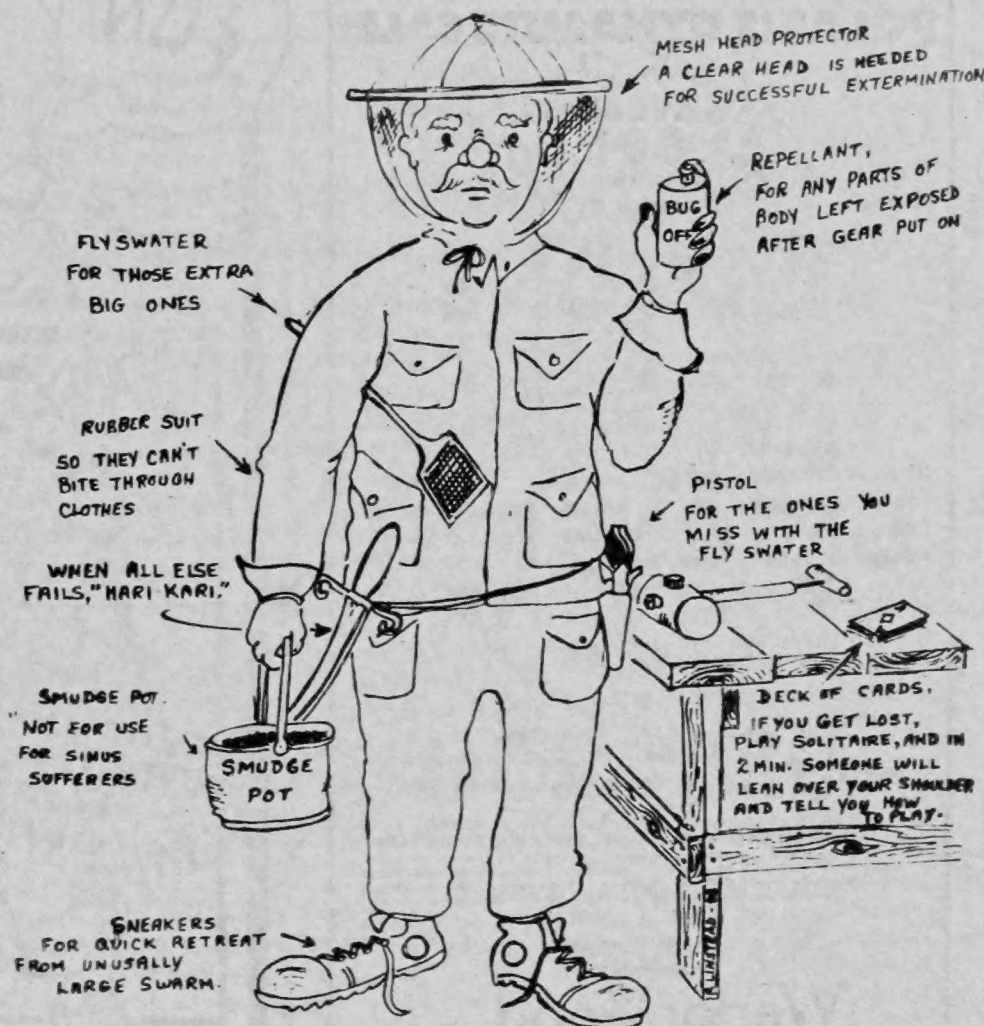
This council has done more for our roads than any council has in 30 years or more.

There is a concession line going through the Beaverbrook Golf Course. I think this is what is bothering Sonia Stevens more than anything else.

Also our council now did not waste any money on crazy looking signs or cement flower boxes that are not even used.

**Bruce Nesbitt,
R.R. 1, Minden.**

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Letting the nose lead the way

It's the nose that takes me back to my days at the cottage, and particularly those days in the spring when we returned to open it for another season. As anyone who has done it knows, there is a special magic in returning to the summer hide-away by the lake...threading your way through the familiar forest for the first time, watching at each bend in the road for landmarks and the first glimpse of the cottage.

I liken it to meeting an old and dear friend after a long absence. Familiar features provide a feeling of reassurance while dramatic changes come sharply into focus. Things, like a limb across the porch, or a dock twisted by the weight of the ice provide indications that time hasn't stood still while you hid in the city for the winter. But, at the same time, the tire swing, still dangling below the tree, the trusty wooden railing

leading down to the water and the oars, you thought you had put away, still lean against the boathouse, where they were left last October, all offer mute evidence that really, very little has changed.

But it is still the nose that tells me I'm back at the cottage. The fresh air, the musky smell of the soil and the smell of the cottage. As I open the door on a new year, a swirl of damp, cool air eddies out of the building. A slightly musty smell perhaps, and certainly not one I would like to live with, but a familiar inviting odour nonetheless, a smell that says we've arrived.

Actually it's been some time since I've had the

pleasure of opening a cottage for another season. Luckily, last weekend I was invited to one which was being visited for the first time this year and the memories came flooding back. Along with the familiar odour that tantalized my nostrils, I found comfortable, well-worn, "let-me-hold-you" chairs and couches spotted about the spacious living room. On the tables and the book shelves, the familiar eclectic library of reading material - National Geographic, Angler and Hunter, Maclean's, Reader's Digest - all hopelessly out of date, all dog-eared and containing articles to be read again while lazing in the

hammock under a crystal blue sky. Beside the magazines, the requisite decks of cards, cribbage board, Monopoly and Sorry games wait for a rainy day. Photos, on the wall, faded, some fuzzy, showing gangly youths in brightly coloured bathing suits performing feats of derring-do on the dock and raft, proud anglers with stringers of fish, and relaxed people wearing silly hats in silly poses, all tell the cottage story.

I absorb these sensations, but it is still my nose that knows, and remembers. I'm not sure if today's insulated, heated, year-round cottages provide the owners with the same olfactory sensations I recall from years ago. It's unfortunate if they don't, because for me at least, it is one of the most pleasant and nostalgic sensations one can enjoy.

Open those doors, with pleasure, this weekend.

jack's world

by publisher Jack Brezina

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Wraffle

Kinmount players to present The Importance of Being Ernest

A theatre production is considerably more than the dynamics the thespians bring to their roles, as the producer and directors of the Kinmount Civic Action Committee's production of Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest' are quick to point out.

The stage production has drawn together a gifted array of volunteers from the community, each bringing through their many talents the realism of a 19th Century drawing-room setting into focus for actors and audience alike.

From the luxurious domiciles of the play's main characters, to the simple beauty of an English garden, *The Importance of Being Earnest* engages the artistic

opulence that was Wilde's art.

Among those from the community working to recreate Wilde's world of the British aristocracy are stage manager Susan Kubena, aided by assistant stage manager Julie Austin. Mark Brelsford, who with his wife Roni involve themselves with many community activities, including the heritage display at the Kinmount Fair, is in charge of set construction.

Jane Dettman, Roni Brelsford, Ruth Schultz and Joyce Brown have busied themselves with the task of costumes and set design. Hours have been spent in intricate floral designs for the garden scene and laborious efforts have been made to secure

period pieces to create an ambience of crusty British nobility.

Wendy Daigle, wife of director of Don Daigle, is in charge of make-up for the actors, as the June 10 and 11 performance dates rapidly approach.

Jennifer McBride lends a helping hand to Diane Austin as assistant producer, while Barbie and Heather Clark lend their artistic talents to the layout

and design of the audience program.

Proceeds from the two evening performances, to be staged at the Kinmount Community Hall, have been designated for the upcoming Canada Day Celebrations, and other community projects undertaken by the Civic Action group.

Tickets are \$5 each, and are available through the Kinmount Variety Store, or by calling 488-2635 or 488-2687.



About 2000 trees were planted by the First Minden Scouting Group on April 20 near Lochlin as part of their annual Trees for Canada program. This year's planting was done at the property of Marcel De Mars. Warren Payne, left, helped turn the sod, while Adam Payne, and Chris and Timmy Robinson placed the tiny trees.



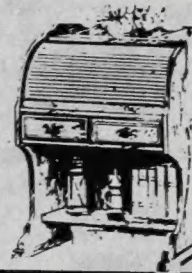
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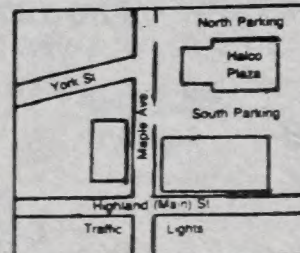
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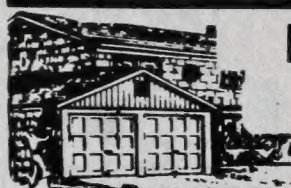
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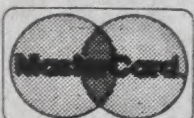
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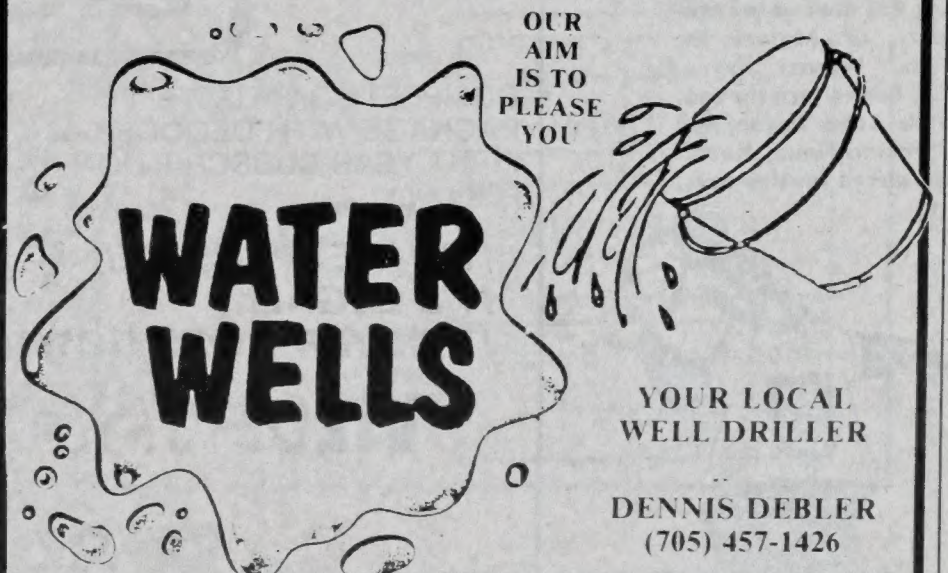
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Austin office officially opened

The Austin Realty office marked its official opening this past Friday with an open house that attracted a large number of well-wishers. While the business has been in operation since mid-March, it was decided to hold off on any official celebration until the weather lent itself to the occasion.

As it turned out, the sun broke through shortly after lunch on Friday and the newly constructed office at the corner of Main Street and the IGA access road proved to be an ideal spot to enjoy the bright spring weather.

Operated by Dale and Bob Austin, Dale has the broker's licence, the office is equipped to look after the residential, commercial and vacant property needs of both buyers and sellers. Bob, a native of Haliburton, has over 15 years experience in the real estate business while Dale has worked in the industry for 10 years. Both are former sales representatives with Robert Case Realty in Minden. Prior to leaving to establish their own office, the couple set amazing sales records, achieving some \$11 million worth of sales in the last

two years.

In addition to opening the new office, they have also constructed an attractive professional building with apartments overhead. Even before the building had been finished, they found they were being swamped for requests for the rental accommodations. The four second floor units, each with its own balcony, rented quickly.

The commercial space on the main floor, facing the IGA access road has filled almost as rapidly. The real estate office will be expanding into one of the units, while Peter Wellstood, an accountant from Peterborough, will be occupying another. A fourth unit has also been leased.

The Austins have already made their mark in the highly competitive real estate field. In addition to Bob and Dale, their staff includes sales representative Greg Austin, their son, Joyce and Keith Heikkinen. In a number of weeks, the staff will be expanded to include Rick Lowes, Kim George and Ted Reid. The office administrator is Nancy Rogers.

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KOM 2K0



It was smiles all round Friday as the sales team at Dale Austin Realty prepared to welcome visitors during the company's open house. The company is the latest real estate firm to enter the locally

competitive market. Staff members include, from the left, office administrator Nancy Rogers, sales representatives Keith and Joyce Heikkinen, Greg Austin, broker Dale Austin and Bob Austin.



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Balloon from Toronto found on Warburton farm

A balloon launched in Toronto Monday morning, turned up on the Ross Warburton farm in Minden Township the same afternoon. The balloon carried a tag requesting the finder to return it to a Toronto address. A prize will be awarded for the balloon

which travelled the farthest.

The balloon is part of a fund raising effort sponsored by the Inner City Angels, an organization which promotes the arts in elementary schools throughout Metro Toronto. Each year, the organization asks the students to

collect donations to assist in funding the program. In addition to supporting the more than 140 professional artists attending 214 schools in the Toronto area, a portion of the donations is used to sponsor the balloon race.

For each \$2 donation a child collects, he is allowed to launch a helium filled

balloon with a post card attached. The card includes the sender's name, and an address to where it could be sent. More than 300,000 were launched this year.

Ross was surprised that the small balloon with the note attached had travelled the 150 miles from Toronto in such a short period of time. However, a spokesman for the sponsoring body says the balloon found here will likely not be a winner. He noted that in past balloon races, the winning entries were returned from Newfoundland and Florida. What is even more amazing is that the small balloons quickly begin to lose their helium after they are launched. They have about four hours buoyancy and then they begin to come back to earth. Last year, 32% of the balloons that were launched were accounted for.

The balloon found east of Minden was sent aloft by a student who identified himself as Derek P. of St. Cecilia School in Toronto.



Ross Warburton displays the balloon and its attached tag which he found on his farm east of Minden last week. The balloon had been launched in Toronto earlier in the day and was part of a fund raising exercise of the Inner City Angels artists in the schools program.

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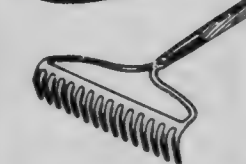
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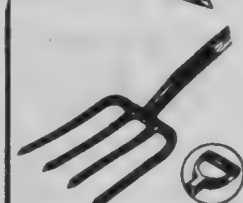
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Tourism is important part of economy

by Bill Scott, M.P.

National Tourism Awareness Week is running from May 16 - 22nd. It's the industry's opportunity to tell everybody about Canada's opportunity industry, tourism. Visitors will shortly be flocking into our parks, hotels and museums.

Tourism is big business in every part of the world. In Canada, it is a rising star in a galaxy of emerging industries which are

changing Canada's traditional image as a hewer of wood and drawer of water. Tourism is one of the top industries in every province. Its importance to the Canadian economy is truly astonishing, with its greatest benefit going to provinces where few alternative sources of employment exist. There is no other industry which contributes as much to Canada's regional development. Moreover, this is achieved without excessive government assistance

and through the use and preservation of only renewable natural resources.

Tourism is a major contributor to our national economy. In 1986, tourism generated over \$22 billion. This represents a very substantial 4.3% of Canada's G.N.P. Of that amount, over \$6 billion was received from foreign visitors to Canada. This makes tourism Canada's second largest earner of foreign exchange, out-ranked only by auto parts

and vehicles. Tourism outperforms such high profile industries as crude petroleum, newsprint, lumber, natural gas and wheat by a large margin. Not only that, but tourism's ranking has grown from Canada's 5th largest earner of foreign exchange to its current position of 2nd in only four years. Not bad for a sector which isn't even thought of as an export industry.

Across Canada, tourism is rated as the industry which offers the highest

growth potential. This potential is just beginning to be realized. After a period of decline, the Canadian tourism industry has bounced back. Since 1983, Canada has been steadily increasing its share of the world tourism pie. In the process, tourism has generated increased revenues and more jobs for Canadians.

Today in Canada, tourism accounts for some 600,000 jobs directly and 600,000 more indirectly. That's one out of every ten

working Canadians. Tourism is Canada's fastest growing creator of new employment. Moreover, tourism is an equal opportunity employer. It provides jobs and careers for skilled and unskilled workers, male and female, from virtually all levels of education and training. Tourism is one of the largest employers of youth and new Canadians. Every \$1 million spent on tourism has a greater

(more on page 19)



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Police investigate drug offenses

During the week of May 2 to May 8, officers of the Minden OPP Detachment investigated 62 general occurrences and seven traffic accidents with no injuries.

Thefts around the county

Big Bob Lake - 4' x 12' section of dock.

Davis Lake - 3 gal. Johnson out board motor gas tank.

Stanhope Twp. - 4' x 4' sign - white with black letters "THE BUILDING COMPANY ADDITIONS RENOVATIONS."

Mountain Lake - Pioneer chainsaw 16" bar, blue metal tool box.

Dorset - BOSCH reversible hammer drill green/black, buffing/sander attachment for drill.

Minden Lake - Jonsored chainsaw 24" bar.

Red Umbrella Rd. - Lloyds a.m. f.m. radio cassette cikiyr gunmetal, replica Smith-Wesson revolver (not a firearm)

Benoir Lake: 15' aluminum canoe, blue and silver.

Drug charges

Terry Curtis Grant, age 25, of York St., Haliburton, has been arrested and charged with Possession of Narcotics for the purpose of trafficking after a search warrant was executed on his residence on May 5. Hash oil, cocaine and marijuana with a street value of \$3460 was seized.

Grant has been held in custody pending a bail hearing in Lindsay. This arrest is part of the ongoing Street Level Drug Enforcement being conducted by the Ontario Provincial Police across

the province.

Missing persons

Five persons have been reported missing in the past week in unrelated occurrences.

Three of the five were found very quickly after being reported missing or returned home on their own.

Mark Schoeller, age 18, of Toronto, became lost in the bush around his cottage at Trout Spawn Lake north-east of Dorset on May 8. Schoeller was found, in a swamp two miles west of his cottage by OPP helicopter midmorning on May 9. He was found in good health.

James Alfred Freeman, age 73, is missing from his residence at Howland Junction near Kinmount since May 4. Freeman was last seen wearing a plaid hunting shirt, black boots, dark pants and a red and white hat. Freman is in the habit of hitchhiking.

Douglas Ross Rate, age 38, of Eagle Lake, is still missing. Rate was reported missing on April 24. He is described as 6' 3", 180 lbs. brown hair, balding with collar length hair and beard.

Anyone with any information on these or any other missing persons are asked to contact local police.

RIDE statistics

During the week May 1 to 8 throughout Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton Counties the six members of the RIDE team checked 3,767 vehicles. Thirteen 12-hour suspensions were issued. Four persons were charged with Drinking and Driving offences.

Fire protection services

(from page 1)

said it is a shame that Snowdon and Lutterworth have taken such a stand on this, "but they've left us no alternative."

With the fire department budget soaring to \$64,000 this year, Berry said Snowdon and Lutterworth are not paying their fair share. Earlier, council had attempted to double the standby fees, but this bid was thwarted by a clause in the contract.

Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Carol Puffer examined the contract and found that 90 days notice is needed in order to make changes to the contract. At that time, Lutterworth council decided to hold Minden to the contract. Snowdon, which has a similar contract followed Lutterworth's lead.

Presently, Lutterworth Township pays a standby

fee of \$4,000 a year to Minden. Snowdon Township pays Minden \$2,000 for this same purpose. In addition, these municipalities are required to pay \$250 for the first hour and \$125 per hour thereafter for actual firefighting services.

Referring to a recommendation from a recent Fire Marshall's report on the Minden department, Berry said the department needs a new triple combination fire truck if it continues to supply fire protection in Snowdon and Lutterworth. He said the bid to double the standby fees was in order to set up a reserve fund for the purchase of this truck.

Snowdon Township will likely be forced to seek fire protection from another neighbouring municipality. Lutterworth has already decided to investigate the potential of establishing its own department.

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Education portion of local taxes biggest concern of FOCA members

The thorny issue of cottage taxation was on the agenda of the Spring Seminar of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) which was held April 16 in Toronto. In a speech to the meeting, John Beare, Chairman of FOCA's Taxation Committee, outlined the conclusions his committee has reached.

"We have concluded," he said, "that the most glaring inequity concerns the education portion of property taxes, a portion that in cottage country accounts for half to three-quarters of the total tax bill. This is a levy we are obliged to pay twice, on our permanent residence and on our cottage, for a service that we are only permitted to use once. In addition to being the most glaring inequity and the largest portion of our property taxes, we believe that it is the portion of our property taxes from which our chances of obtaining

relief are most promising."

In outlining ways in which this method of raising taxes to finance education might be replaced, Beare referred to the MacDonald Commission which suggested that "the burden of school financing should be substantially shifted from the narrowly based and crude property tax, toward more broadly based taxes that in one way or another are income-related and hence reflect ability-to-pay."

He also emphasized that the reforms the group seeks will not be at the expense of permanent residents. Rather, they would be of benefit to them. "As property taxes tend to claim a larger fraction of income from lower than from higher income groups, shifting from property taxes to income taxes would lighten the total tax load on the permanent residents of cottage country since their

incomes are generally well below the provincial average. Also, expenditures in the cottaging industry on which many of them depend for their livelihood would be stimulated by fairer tax treatment of cottagers."

This shift might be accomplished in a variety of ways, which the committee outlined last February to Chris Ward, Minister of Education, and to the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs of the Ontario Legislature. One proposal is to increase the province's share of education funding from 45 per cent to as much as 60 per cent. While the figure of 45 per cent applies to the province as a whole, it is much less in certain areas, such as Muskoka where the provincial share is only 35 per cent. Figures for Haliburton were not given. This method would lead to a fall of property taxes in cottage country of 10 to 15

per cent.

Another of the proposed methods would reduce an individual's income tax by approximately the amount of the education taxes paid; the reduction would be financed by a 1.4 per cent rate of tax on personal income. Those whose property taxes are high in relation to their income would benefit. A cottage owner might effectively gain relief from 50 to 75 per cent of cottage taxes.

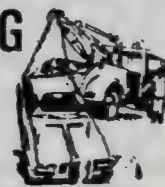
A third method would be modelled on the existing Ontario Tax Credit, familiar to all who fill out their annual income tax forms. It would be far less expensive than the other proposals but could be structured to have effects almost identical to the second method above. The FOCA Committee favours this plan. "We believe this scheme is fair, is technically feasible, and should command political sup-

(more on page 16)

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Bedroom Suite **\$799.⁰⁰** *from*

**RIVERVIEW FURNITURE
& Minden Custom Upholstery
Main St. - Minden - 286-3167**

NOW

**G
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OPEN

K R A E M E R

Bedding
Plants

16 colours of
Geraniums

Tree
Impatiens

South Lake -
Hospitality Rd.

286-1531



BUY THREE,



AND GET ONE FREE.

(or buy one at the regular price and get the second HALF PRICE!)

Paints and Stains
OLYMPIC

Offer Applies to Any 4 Litre Can, May 11 to June 11.

HALIBURTON LUMBER & ENTERPRISES LIMITED

Highway 121 - Haliburton - 457-2510

Frost centre plans busy season

Once again this year, the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre is providing an interesting selection of programs for visitors to the area. These programs will take place on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information on individual programs, contact the Centre at 766-2451.

The Best of MNR July 5

What has 'Code Name WHITNEY'? Where are the Teaching Rocks? Who were 'The Rivermen'? Celebrate summer 1988 with a look at some film classics from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Doctor: Ministry of Natural Resources.

Learn to recognize some of the insect pests and diseases which affect Ontario's forests. Find out what the MNR does to protect trees and see what you can do in your own backyard or woodlot.

Birds of Ontario

July 7 - Bring binoculars, bug repellent and bird books for an early morning hike to identify and observe local bird species. All interested "birders" take note: this session will start at 8:00 a.m.

A Fungus Among Us July 12

Patient: White Spruce
Diagnosis: Spruce Budworm

Symptoms: gradual needle loss and reduced growth

Treatment: apply Bt to affected areas, repeat seasonally

Save our streams

July 19 - Take this opportunity to help us rehabilitate a brook trout spawning stream as part of the MNR's Community Fisheries In-

volvement Program -CFIP. Find out how you can make a difference to the future of Ontario's fisheries.

Path of the paddle July 21

Planning a canoe trip? Need some paddling practice? Craig McDonald, our Recreation Specialist, will give you some canoe-tripping tips and demonstrate paddling techniques. The new Frost Centre recreation map will be available for purchase.

Diamonds in the rough

July 26 - The stuff that dreams are made of ... rocks and minerals contain secret treasures of the earth. Learn how to identify local rocks and minerals and discover some of their uses in today's world.

Open House

July 28 - Celebrate our third annual Open House from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and find out what the Frost Centre is all about. This day will also give you a chance to get involved in the Centre's Timber Management Plan as we "focus on forests" in 1988. Meet Smokey the Bear and be ready for a noonhour surprise [you'll have to look skyward]!!

For Peat's Sake

August 2 - Where can you meet a carnivorous plant, do the 'squeeze test' and walk on water all at the same time? Explore a local peat bog and discover the many uses of this valuable resource.

A question of quality

August 4 - Does your lake have a clean bill of health? Can it support a healthy fish population? Could you or your neighbour be causing changes in water quality? Find out how our lakes are affected by human activities. [If you want to bring a water sample to test, remember to keep it cool].

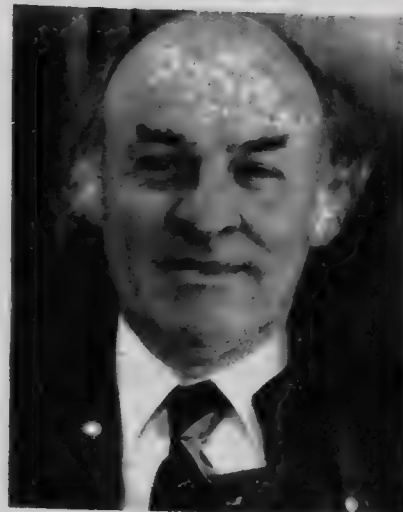
Join the J.R.'s

August 9 - Visit our Junior Ranger Camp on Moose Lake and find out about this unique MNR program for young adults. The camp foreman will give you an inside look at camp facilities.

Go fish

August 11
Enjoy some collectible delectables from the gulping gourmet's sizzl- (more on page 17)

Meet the FRONTIER FORD MERCURY TEAM



RON GAMBELL

is the newest member of the Frontier Ford Mercury sales team. He brings with him over 30 years of car sales experience and is eager to help you find the car or truck you need. Ron is looking forward to serving his many friends and acquaintances throughout the Haliburton Highlands. Drop by today and say hello to Ron.

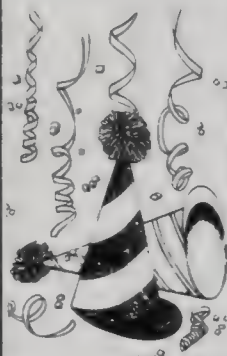
**FRONTIER
FORD MERCURY**
Highway 35
Minden 286-2890



**FORD
MERCURY**

CONGRATULATIONS,

to Dale, Bob and Staff at



Dale
**AR Austin
Realty** INC.

on the opening of your
new office in Minden.

From Doug, Lynn and staff at

**Wedgewood
Marina**



Grand Opening

COME ONE
COME ALL
MAY 20, 21, 22, 23

BEAVER VALLEY SAUSAGE LTD. NORLAND

GREAT PRICES

2 blocks north of the 4 corners
- featuring -
home made sausages * pure beef patties
bacon * meat pies
also - frozen vegetables * fries * pizza * etc.

FREE
COFFEE

FREE
1 lb.
SAUSAGE
MEAT
with \$6.00
purchase

FREE
SUCKERS
for
the
kids

Cottage Taxation

(from page 14)

port," Beare said.

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria - Haliburton and Minister of Municipal Affairs, also included this topic in his address to the meeting. In his opinion, "we do, as we must, look upon municipal taxation, not as a fee of specific services, but as a base of revenue for the municipality - for all its services. And an equitable basis to raise that revenue, the world over, has been to tax all property, not only those of people who use specific services, or only those properties that are located where these services are provided to each owner."

Regarding FOCA's meetings with the Minister of Education and with the legislative standing committee, Beare reported that "in both instances I believe we were well received. The minister indicated that substantial reforms of education finance are being considered, but that no decisions are imminent and that cottages have not been singled out for special consideration. In its report, the standing committee noted our sub-

mission, disapproved of using the property tax for financing the majority of education costs, and recommended a gradual move to 60 per cent provincial funding."

FOCA believes that now is the time to convince the government that these reforms are politically feasible and fair. Accordingly, the 20-member

Committee for Fair Cottage Taxation has been established, with representatives from all parts of the province who will act as regional co-ordinators on the issue. Taxation kits containing an analysis and action plans have also been prepared and distributed to the presidents of the 300 cottage associations in the organization.

CARPENTRY TENDER

Sealed tenders already marked as to contents, are invited for carpentry in the board schools for the year 1988 and will be accepted by the undersigned until **Tuesday, May 24, 1988.**

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office in Haliburton. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator,
The Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
HALIBURTON, Ontario K0M 1S0



MINDEN SATELLITE SERVICES

Satellite TV

- TELEVISIONS
- MICROWAVE OVENS
- STEREO SYSTEMS

**THE
TV RECEPTION
PROFESSIONALS**

Minden, Ont.
(located opposite Brewer's Retail)
(705) 286-3028

■ Antennas ■ Rotators
■ Accessories

RADIOS, VCR'S
• ELECTRONIC ACCESSORIES
• ELECTRICAL WIRES & CABLES

A new name

RUSTY'S AUTO SERVICE

and a familiar face

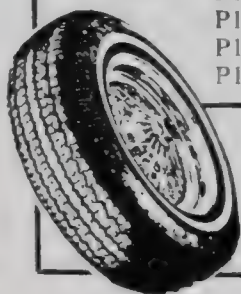
Russ Paul, at Shell Service Centre, is pleased to introduce a new business name

RUSTY'S AUTO SERVICE



In conjunction with Shell Canada - look at these tire prices - including installation and computer balancing.

TIRE SIZE	Sugg. Retail Price \$ Per Tire		
P155-80R13	62.34	P195-75R14	76.64
P165-80R13	63.34	P205-75R14	80.54
P175-80R13	68.84	P205-75R15	84.44
P185-80R13	71.44	P215-75R15	88.34
P185-75R14	74.04	P225-75R15	90.94
		P235-75R15	97.44



**LAST WEEK
AT THESE PRICES**

**RUSTY'S
AUTO SERVICE**
(Shell Service Centre)
286-1434

Highway 35 at
Main St

AUTO

Gallant Auto Electric

MARINE

Starters
Repaired



Alternators
Exchanged

489-3777

Hwy. 35 & 12 Mile Lake
6 miles north of Minden
- 17 years experience -

TRUCKS

BACKHOES

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

is accepting applications for the position of
ADMINISTRATOR

Duties include, management of the day to day operation of the office and all related bookkeeping and accounting; researching and developing credit applications and the administration of the Corporation's loan portfolio. Initially this position will include secretarial duties.

Possessing good interpersonal and communications skills, the qualified applicant will have a strong administration background with experience in credit and accounting. Computer experience with Lotus 1-2-3, dBase III and Wordperfect is an asset.

We offer an excellent salary range and benefits package.

Qualified individuals please submit a resume by May 27, 1988 to:

MR. ANDY CAMPBELL
Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 29
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0



R.R. #1 NORLAND, ONTARIO K0M 2L0

VICTORIA DAY DELIGHTS

Dining Room Selections

Friday Evening
Italian Mini
Meat Loaves

7.25

Saturday Evening
Crab & Shrimp Crepes
Au Gratin

12.50

Sunday Evening
Roast Turkey
Dinner

10.25

Also available - our regular menu items which include the popular chicken and rib combo, New York steaks, fettucine Alfredo, the seafood platter and jumbo garlic shrimp with rice pilaf.

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL 286-3339

Frost Centre

(from page 15)

ing skillet. Learn about some of our lesser-known, but equally tasty, fish species and practise your angling techniques on Lake St. Nora's shores. Persons 18 to 65 must have a fishing licence. Please bring your rods, reels and tackle for some practice on the dock.

Animal scents August 16

What do beavers, skunks and otters have in common? Learn about "animal aromas" and follow a nose-tingling trail to determine whose scent belongs to who. Find out about the biology of some of the Frost Centre's wildlife and their relationships to man.

Meet the fire crew

August 18

Meet the men in orange overalls and see how forest fires are fought in Ontario. Be a fire fighter for an afternoon and try your hand at the hoses and packs used today by MNR fire crews.

Glacier's legacy

August 23 - Once upon a time, a million years ago, a glacier buried the landscape under kilometres of ice and snow. As it retreated northward, it left behind a trail of clues, such as sand and gravel deposits. Travel to Dorset tower and beyond to explore the gifts left behind by the frozen rivers of ice.

Birth of a board

August 25

Follow a tree as it travels through our sawmill and see how logs become lumber. Discover the many uses of Ontario's forest and wood products.

Gold fever

August 30 - The 20th Century gold rush is on and it hasn't changed much since Klondike Days!! Be a prospector and pan for gold on Lake St. Nora's shores. Learn about the history and importance of gold exploration and extraction in Ontario. ...You won't get rich but you WILL find gold!!!

Go wild

September 1 - Join us for some Musk-ox manoeuvres, Quick Frozen Critters and Adaptation Artistry as we explore wildlife through Project WILD, a wildlife education program used throughout Ontario's schools. Take a walk on the WILD side with us!!!

Dorset acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing laboratory in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada. The report covers the latest two-week reporting period.

- on April 17, 4 mm of mixed rain and snow, pH 5.9, from Indiana, Ohio and southern Ontario.

- on April 18, 7 cm of snow, pH 4.6, from northern Ontario.

- April 20, 7 cm of snow, pH 5.2 from Wisconsin and Michigan.

- on April 23, 18 mm of mixed rain and snow, pH 4.2, from northwest Quebec and northeastern Ontario.

- on April 24, 1 mm of rain, pH 4.7, from northwestern Quebec and northeastern Ontario.

- on April 25, 5mm of rain, pH 4.5, from Wisconsin, Michigan and southern Ontario.

- on April 27, 6 mm of rain, pH 4.2 from northwestern Quebec and eastern Ontario.

- on April 28, 1 mm of rain, pH 4.3, from central and northwestern Quebec.

- on April 29, 1 mm of rain, pH 4.3, from central and northwestern Quebec.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading the more acidic the precipitation.

Meet the FRONTIER FORD MERCURY TEAM



STEVE KUNI

a sales representative on the Frontier Ford Mercury sales team, has over 20 years experience in the sales field. Whether you wish to buy or lease, whether it's a car or truck you are looking for, Steve is ready to help you find the vehicle you need. Contact him today at Frontier Ford Mercury.

FRONTIER
FORD MERCURY
Highway 35
Minden 286-2890



FORD
MERCURY

OPP notes

Police will be clamping down on late-night revelry at Halls Lake Park this summer.

OPP Constable Brian Sachs agreed last Wednesday to make sure the park is patrolled, especially during long weekends. Sachs, who is the liaison officer for Stanhope Township, was at last Wednesday's council meeting, and Halls Lake Park soon became the topic of discussion. Council had heard numerous complaints from area residents of noisy late-night parties last fall, and even gave consideration to closing the park up at night.

Although Sachs also suggested closing the park up at night might solve the problem, most council members disagreed. It was felt that putting up chains would be penalizing those who use the park at night for a quiet walk. It was also noted that the park is accessible by boat, which would defeat the efforts of closing off the road entrance.

Sachs was told that, for the most part, noisy parties are only a problem on long weekends. He agreed to bring this to the attention of the police department and make sure the area is patrolled during the Victoria Day weekend.



HOMESTEAD'S Schnitzel House Hwy. 35 at Minden

SPRING HOURS OPEN

Sunday - Thursday
11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
CLOSED TUESDAYS

DAILY SPECIALS

Treat yourself with a selection of our freshly made pastry desserts.

Call for
reservations.



American Express



286-2118

'VISIONS OF HALIBURTON'

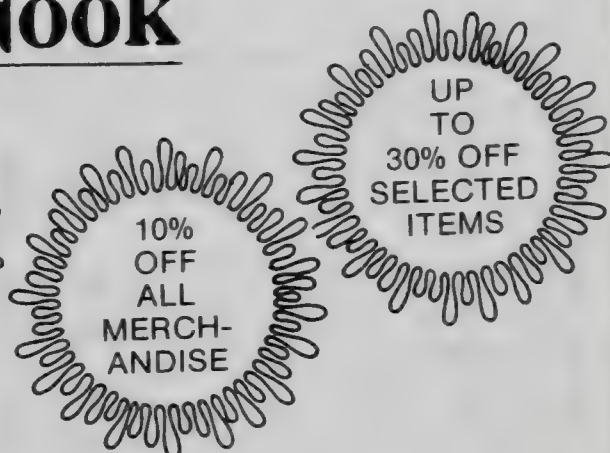
Original Watercolour Painting
by artist Gary Chapman
at the Schnitzel House.

S
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The Nook

This Holiday Weekend

We've moved to our bigger and better location, across from the Rails' End Gallery.



Wildlife prints by:

- David Alexander Risk
- Local photography
- Jewellery by Susan & Michael Butz
- Photo Finishing

OPEN:

Monday to Friday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

457-3265

New municipal legislation introduced

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

Recently in the Ontario Legislature, I introduced new legislation regarding municipal enumeration.

Bilingual enumeration notices will be mailed to every household in Ontario and they will replace the traditional door-to-door enumeration in the fall.

The mailed enumeration notices will have a number of advantages over the old system. It will increase the accuracy and completeness of voters' lists and it will address the concerns of Ontario's francophone community by providing an enumeration process that will correctly identify voters.

Another big advantage is that the new system will provide timely population data for determining municipal council representation and the size and composition of school boards. The legislation, in the form of amendments to the Municipal Election and Assessments Acts, provides for a follow-up visit by an enumerator to those households that fail to return the notice. If, after the follow-up period, there is still no return filed for a household, the electoral status of the occupants will be based on the ownership or tenancy data as indicated on the assessment role.

A preliminary list of voters will be produced by the Ministry of Revenue and sent to municipal clerks by July 31.

Enumeration notices showing the electoral status of each person will be mailed to every household by the Ministry of Revenue no later than August 31. A revision period, beginning on the first Tuesday in September and ending 28 days before voting day, will give voters a further opportunity to insure that they are listed correctly on the voters' list.

In non-election years, the list will be continuous-

ly updated through several mechanisms, such as changes of ownership and the assessment role. A major campaign of advertisements will be undertaken to inform people about the new enumeration system.

Anyone requiring assistance to complete the notice will be able to call 1-800-263-1988 between April 18 and May 20 in the hours from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. These hours of service will be extended from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning May 2.

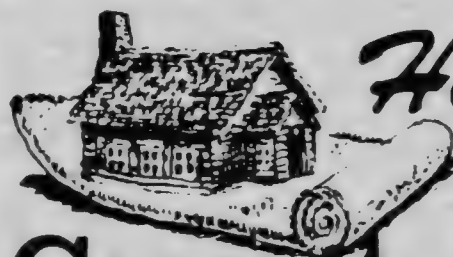
Operators will be able to answer questions in English, French and several other languages and hearing impaired people can obtain assistance by calling 1-800-263-7776.

On another note, I extend my personal best wishes to those people in the riding who were recently honoured with 1988 Volunteer Service Awards.

Garry Veale received a 10-year award for his work with the Beaverton Thorah Eldon Historical Society; Rose Baker received a 15-year award for her work with the East Central Ontario Art Association; and George Mellor received a 15-year award for his work with the Ontario Drum Corps Association. Honoured for their work with the Lindsay Public Library were Lorne Chester (5 years) and Constance Blasco (5 years). Sandra Ackert and Brenda Milner

received 10-year awards for their work with the Lindsay Gallery.

Finally, Roy Bullock, Edgar Faed and John Walden received 15-year awards for their contribution to the Victoria County Historical Society.



Homestead

Since 1962

Carpet Service

INSTALLATIONS VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS

AL & ANNE JOHNSON
286-4280

VALU-MART MALL
MINDEN, K0M 2K0

Minden Fellowship Baptist Church

Location: Archie Stouffer Public School

Pastor: Doug Kent - 286-3895

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School for the whole family

11:00 a.m.: Family Worship Hour with children's church

6:30 p.m.: Praise & Fellowship in the word

A Warm Welcome to the Community

Welcome to Allsaw

Pentecostal Church

5 miles north of Minden on Hwy. 121

"Holding forth the Word of Life" Phil. 2:16

10:00 - Sunday Service

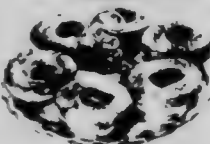
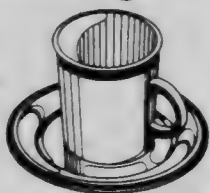
10:45 - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Sunday Worship Hour

Pastor Nicholas Murray

NOW **Open**
M & H
Coffee Shop

- Fresh baked goods
- Pizza
- Subs
- Donuts



in the Valu-Mart Mall
Highway 35 - Minden

Complete painting
interior &
exterior
Interior design
Books available
for viewing
in your home
Call Gino
286-1216

LOWEN

Ladies SOFTBALL 1988

Monday, May 30

West Guilford vs Rockcliffe
Minden vs Haliburton

Tuesday, May 31

Haliburton vs Minden

Thursday, June 2

Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, June 6

Rockcliffe vs Haliburton

Tuesday, June 7

West Guilford vs Minden

Thursday, June 9

Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, June 13

Haliburton vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, June 14

Rockcliffe vs Minden

Thursday, June 16

Haliburton vs West Guilford

Monday, June 20

West Guilford vs Haliburton
Minden vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, June 21

Haliburton vs Minden

Thursday, June 23

Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, June 27

Rockcliffe vs Haliburton

Tuesday, June 28

West Guilford vs Minden

Thursday, June 30

Minden vs West Guilford

Monday, July 4

Haliburton vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, July 5

Rockcliffe vs Minden

Thursday, July 7

Haliburton vs West Guilford

Monday, July 11

West Guilford vs Haliburton
Minden vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, July 12

Haliburton vs Minden

Thursday, July 14

Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, July 18

West Guilford vs Rockcliffe
Minden vs Haliburton

Tuesday, July 19

Rockcliffe vs Minden

Thursday, July 21

Haliburton vs West Guilford

Monday, July 25

Minden vs Rockcliffe
West Guilford vs Haliburton

Tuesday, July 26

West Guilford vs Minden

Monday, August 1

Minden vs Haliburton

Play-offs start August 8; best 2 out of 3 semi-finals.
Best 3 out of 5 finals.

Canada caters to more tourists each year

(from page 12)

positive impact on employment than similar spending in any of the nation's 40 industries.

Much of tourism's dynamic growth is owed to the changes it has undergone over the years. Today, tourism can be anything from a weekend of skiing in the Rockies, to a day of shopping at the West Edmonton Mall, to a week of sightseeing in the Maritimes, to a business trip to Toronto. Today's tourists include all ages and all lifestyles: working and retired, business professionals and factory workers. Travel is a major part of our lives and tourism is enjoyed by all.

Just as there are no typical tourists, there are no typical tourism facilities. In Canada, the industry consists of over 60,000 businesses. Most are small and primarily owned by Canadians. Last year they served almost 36 million foreign visitors providing them with food from nearly 50,000 eating places; lodging, in almost 300,000 hotels and motel rooms; entertainment, through myriads of attractions, museums, scenic parks, and marinas, as well as countless other products and services.

Tourists come to Canada from all over the

world. In 1986, well in excess of two million people from offshore visited Canada, up almost 25% from 1985. But Canada's biggest source of foreign visitors is the U.S. In that same year over 14 million overnight visitors came from the States, up over 16% from the previous years.

Not only is tourism a major contributor to the Canadian economy, but it plays an important role in the cultural fabric of our lives as well. Just think of all the things we enjoy that are supported by visitors. Theatre festivals, restored and renovated waterfronts, preserved historical sites, museums and art galleries, multicultural festivals, and more.

As well as their direct contribution to these activities, taxes paid by tourists contribute over \$9 billion to government coffers, providing additional support to these and many other kinds of community programs and events.

We know where Canadian tourism has been, but where is it going? Currently, the Canadian tourism industry is improving its position in the world market by meeting the challenge of increasing competition and delivering a world class product. It is gaining

new ground by selectively targeting its markets and deploying intelligent, well-planned marketing programs. It has strengthened its reputation by offering good value and a holiday destination which is affordable, accessible, exciting and breathtakingly beautiful.

Despite its impressive growth, Canadian tourism still has tremendous expansion potential. Within our own borders there is still the challenge of reaching many Canadians who have yet to vacation extensively in Canada. In the U.S. a high percentage of the population has never visited Canada. Overseas, there is an abundance of tourism markets as yet untapped by our industry. And of course, we want all our visitors to come back.

While Canadian tourism has plenty of room to grow, it must also continue to direct its energies to the preservation of those markets which it now benefits from. This means that the Canadian tourism product must be of consistently high quality and value. The industry cannot afford to rest on its laurels. It must constantly seek ways to improve itself. It must always be sensitive to tourists' needs. In short, it must reach out for excellence. We all have a part to

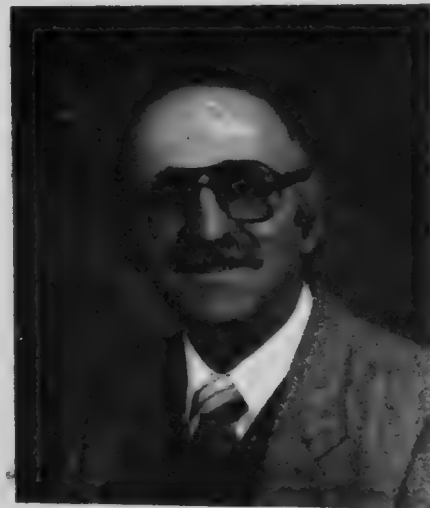
play: well trained and educated personnel, good service, fair treatment of American money, and most important, a welcoming attitude, are some of the ways we can all help tourism and ourselves. You and I are part of Canada's tourism product. Let's, all of us, work together to make that product even better than it already is. We will all be winners.

We all benefit from a healthy tourism industry. Economically, socially and culturally, Canada grows with tourism.

**Informative
advertising
helps lower
the price
of goods.**

CANADIAN ADVERTISING
FOUNDATION

Meet the FRONTIER FORD MERCURY TEAM



WALTER HIBRANT

brings over 30 years of sales and marketing experience to his position as sales representative at Frontier Ford Mercury. He is looking forward to helping you select the right car or light truck from the excellent selection of quality Ford and Mercury vehicles. Drop by Frontier Ford Mercury today and talk to Walter.

**FRONTIER
FORD MERCURY**

Highway 35
Minden 286-2890



Wheel Horse

**MODEL
211-5**

\$2799



Bring your lawn and garden equipment in now for a pre-season tune up. We service all makes and models.

Coneybeare Motors

Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. 457-3614

TUNE IN TODAY to

MUSKOKA FM 101

(705) 645-2218

(705) 765-5900

Planning underway for fall fair

by Joan Bunn

"The Haliburton County Fair, oh no the same old thing." Is that

what you think? Our Haliburton County Fair, to some, may seem a long ways off, but to the dedicated fair-board workers, who have spent

many hours planning, it seems like tomorrow.

This year's fair dates are August 19, 20 & 21, and we hope to have something for everyone.

What makes a fair? A lot of pre-planning, people, displays, livestock, good food, entertainment, games, midway, and best of all good weather. This

year we hope to have it all.

Come and participate. Get involved. It can be a lot of fun. Did you know that you or your children can enter your family dog? Our dog show is a fun show, for both you and your dog.

Do you have a garden? Then bring in your vegetables, flowers, jams, jelly, pickles, baking goods, for our display building. Do you knit, sew or do needlework? We also have arts and crafts and photography. The fair offers a special section for the children under 16 years of age. You can enter one thing or as many as you like. We always have lots of room for more.

The fair has a large variety of livestock. There is a sheep show, which is going to be expanded this year. The fair offers an unsanctioned goat show. The cattle show is for both dairy and beef cattle. We hope to have a large number of participants.

The heavy horse show is worth seeing for horses come from far and near to take part. The halflinger

horse show is not to be forgotten, along with the draft or commercial ponies.

There are many, many hours of work, training and grooming in preparing all these animals for a show. What would our fair be without the famous horse drawing competition and the pony drawing competition? As far back as I can remember, these horses and teamsters have been there showing us their strength.

How many have noticed our excellent light horse rings? The English ring deserves a look, with many a height to jump. The competition is keen and well organized. The Western Ring is presenting a new look for itself. This year the Western Heritage Circuit Level 1, along with the Western Horse Association of Ontario sanctioned show will be there. This means more horses and more to see; barrel racing, dash for cash, pole bending, and lots of action.

Talk about action, the 4x4 trucks and tractor pull will show us the power of "the Machine".

Did you see the rabbits, chickens, ducks, geese and

(more on page 25)



The parade through downtown Minden is one of the highlights of the Haliburton County Fair, and there is always a few teams of horses adding to the

spectacle. This picture of Harvey McIntosh and his team was taken during the 1986 fair parade.

ALLSAW BRIDGE MARINE

SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS - GAS - OIL
LOCATED ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG



Larson Senza 175 Bowrider with 150 h.p. Mercury crammed with features too numerous to write here. Options - full mooring cover, water separating fuel filter. Ready to launch. Motor can be easily upgraded to 150 h.p. XR4 - Call for details.

\$16,999

Crestliner Simcoe with 65 h.p. Mercury. Excellent pre-owned value. New seats, re-built lower unit, new tonneau. Runs as well as new after full tune up. Family ski boats/runabouts never came cheaper.

\$2,499

Lund WC 14 with 1985 9.8 h.p. Mercury. Here's value! Mix one 1986 14' Lund fishing boat with one fully reconditioned 9.8 Mercury and savour the price! Three to choose from!

\$2,399

Lund WC 12 with 1983 7 1/2 h.p. Mercury. This is a package that Junior will be giving (selling?) to his children. New 12' Lund powered by a fully reconditioned 7 1/2 Merc - safe, fun and from all accounts nearly indestructible. Low price means bring your credit card! One only!

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BOX 1000, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0



PRODUCTS AND SERVICE YOU CAN RELY ON

Bowlers end season

Well here we are at the end of another bowling season and at the beginning of a summer of off season practice. On the Tuesday afternoon League the High Single goes to Lloyd Boskett with a 292, and Linda Salvatori with a 699, and Jack Hills a 684 for the men.

For the Wednesday Afternoon Mixed League we find that the Goodtimers were the overall points winners, while the Goofballs were the third series winners. Linda Morrison had the high average of 198, and she was followed by Dick Cummings with a 189 average.

On the Men's Commercial League the final standings were as follows: 1. Harding Metals, 2. Modern Electric, 3. Carnarvon Lanes, 4. Payne Real Estate, 5. West Guilford Recreation, and 6. Ingoldsby. High Average went to Bill Korz with a 239. High single flat went to John Fountain with a 370. High single with Handicap Gord Darby 361. High Triple Flat Bruce Cummings 866. High triple with handicap John Pentney 869.

For the Thursday Afternoon Mixed League the high triple goes to Bill Donnelly with a 728, while Marie Thompson had a 654 for the Ladies. High single goes to Bill Donnelly with a 312, while Mary Colman had a 277 for the Ladies.

On the Thursday Night Vankoughnet the winners overall was the Westside Warriors. The Men's high average went to Bruce Cummings with a 238, while the Ladies high average went to Dorothy Robinson at 207. High single Bruce Cummings 351, and Dorothy Robinson 304. High triple Bruce Cummings 920, and Dorothy Robinson with a 735.

Would all League secretaries who have not completed form 44 for the Canadian 5 pin bowlers association, in regard to the Individual Record Score Report Form please do so and hand in to the Record Scores Chairperson.

(John Fountain, Publicity Director)

A
GOOD
DEAL
BETTER!

County
DEALER ASSOCIATION



OFFER
ENDS
MAY 21

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TAX BREAK

...from my Dealership to YOU!"



Charles Muli, President Frontier Motors

**Till May 21st, Your County Ford/Mercury Dealer
Will Refund You the Difference Equivalent to
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.9% FINANCING*

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NO CHARGE OPTIONS
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for a Limited Time on many vehicles
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BRIGHTON: PEARSALL MOTORS, BANCROFT: PAUL PRICE FORD MERCURY.**

NOTE: Tax break offer applies to vehicles purchased from May 2 - 21 ONLY

*3.9% financing is available on retail purchases up to 24 months, O.A.C. Other terms are available.

**No charge options are available when you purchase selected 1988 Escort, Mustang, Tempo, Topaz, Taurus and Sable models equipped with a designated option value package. Not all dealers may have specially equipped vehicles in stock. Air offer excludes \$100. Federal Excise Tax. See your County Ford/Mercury Dealer for full details.

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Specials

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SENIOR'S DAY
(Save 10% on any dinner
ordered after 4:30 p.m.)

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FRIDAY

Chalet-style chicken or
fish and chips done in our
own batter

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STEAK - don't miss our
8 oz char-broiled sirloin
with baked potato, salad,
tea or coffee

\$9.99

Deli meats available for
bulk orders - call for information

HEARTY BREAKFAST

2 large farm eggs, bacon or sausage or ham,
grilled potatoes with onions, toast with coffee
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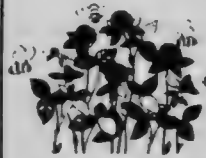
RICHARD'S RESTAURANT

Highway 35 - Minden - 286-1965
across from Ontario Hydro

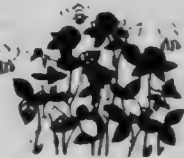


Spring is here,
The grass is ris
I wonder where
My clothes is
Checked my closet,
Nothing there
So I'll scoot to
"My Size"
Find something
To wear.

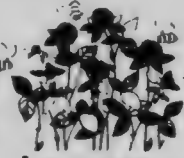
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Construction Ltd.
(your Viceroy Home representative)

on the opening of the

HI-VIEW MALL

Hwy. 35

Minden

- Another Roylene Enterprises Project -

Arthritis Society will stress further research

It's been 40 years since the founding of the Arthritis Society in Canada and the organization grows stronger with each passing year. The glimmer of hope, embodied by the Society and shared by nearly million Canadians — to control and conquer arthritis — is being transformed into reality.

The following are facts about arthritis:

1. Arthritis means "inflammation of a joint". It is used to refer to the more than 100 different types of rheumatic diseases affecting joints and

connective tissues.

2. Arthritis is the most common chronic disease in Canada affecting people of all ages; it can be permanently disabling if not properly diagnosed and treated.

3. Arthritis affects nearly four million people in this country.

4. Sixty percent of the nearly four million Canadians with arthritis are women.

5. Arthritis affects one in three Canadian families or one in seven Canadians.

6. Nearly 74,000 children have arthritis or arthritis-related problems.

7 One million people over age 64 have arthritis.

8. There is not cure yet, but there has been

significant improvement in treating its symptoms.

9. Arthritis is responsible for the loss of more than \$1.4 billion in wages and nearly \$150 million in tax revenues annually.

10. Early diagnosis is the key to successful treatment.

Consultant - Contract Position

A consultant is required by the Muskoka Hospitality Training Centre, a federal government program with set limit funding. There will be a two month contract position to examine issues surrounding hospitality and employment training.

The individual will be responsible for the preparation and presentation of program analysis and interim reports to a Board of Directors.

Tenders can be addressed to:

Jan Lucy
Managing Director
Box 2578
Huntsville, Ontario
POA 1K0

before June 3, 1988. For terms of reference or more information call 789-3753.

NOTICE

The Sunday worship services for the Minden/Carnarvon/Maple Lake Pastoral Charge of the United Church will be held at the following times, effective Sunday, May 29, 1988:

Zion United Church, Carnarvon - 9 a.m.
Maple Lake United Church, Maple Lk. - 10 a.m.
Minden United Church, Minden - 11:15 a.m.

The change will continue for the summer months and may become permanent at a later date.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT: and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to stop up, close one portion of the sixty-six foot unopened Original Shoreline (Marine) Allowance for Road, in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession 1, Part 8, Plan 379, and the shoreline perimeter of Spar Lake, in the Township of Lutterworth and to convey the aforesaid Shoreline portion to the abutting property owner.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO Section 301 (1) (a), of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 3 miles south of Minden, on Highway No. 35, on Tuesday, May 31st, 1988 at the hour of 4:30 p.m. a By-law to stop up and close the portion of land more particularly described as follows:-

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL of that adjoining part of the sixty-six foot unopened Original Shoreline (Marine) Allowance for Road along the shoreline perimeter of Spar Lake, in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession 1, Part 8, Plan 379, in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton (19) as Plan 19R-4038.

A copy of the Survey Plan 19R-4038 is attached to the proposed By-law and may be viewed at the Lutterworth Municipal Office during normal working hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing of the said By-law at its Meeting to be held at the time and place aforementioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 22nd day of April, 1988.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

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Record Straight

Is Freemasonry A Secret Organization?

Absolutely not. Where and when Masons meet is public knowledge, as are their objectives and activities. The only "secrets" are the ways in which Masons recognize each other.

Is Freemasonry Some Sort of Religion?

It is not a religion and the subject is never discussed at Masonic meetings. A Mason must have a belief in a Supreme Being, but his particular faith or creed is a personal and private matter.

Are Masons Obligated to Help Each Other in Business?

No, Freemasonry is not organized for member profit, career enhancement or political advantage. Its purpose is to teach morality, encourage charity and practice worldwide brotherly love.

Do Masons Ever Discuss the Order with Nonmasons?

Yes, Masons welcome opportunities to talk about Masonry. As a policy, they do not solicit new members but are always ready to respond to those interested in becoming a member.

If you have other questions or would like to know more, talk to a Mason. Or write to our Grand Lodge Office on King Street West in Hamilton for a pamphlet outlining our activities, objectives and history. The mailing address is:



The Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Canada
in the Province of Ontario
Box 217, Postal Station 'K'
Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3C9

This message courtesy of:

ARCADIA No. 440

Box 738, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up and close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows.

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Big Hawk Lake lying in front of part Lot 21 Concession XIII and that part of Lot 21 Concession XIII designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 2372 and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4032.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of June, 1988 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 6, 1988.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0.





DRUNK DRIVING KILLS!

Will alcohol claim you as yet another victim of escalating statistics? Each year, the scene is the same. Friends gather together, and will have a drink or two...or three. Then it's time to go home. Whether around the block or long distance, the effect of even one drink makes you a threat to yourself and others!

Reflexes become sluggish and judgement is impaired. In short, you become a potential killer as soon as you get behind that wheel. This summer, if you drink, use your head. Don't drive. If a friend has had one too many, encourage him to find another way home. Don't let your celebrating lead you down a dead end street..... permanently!

The Forest tent caterpillar

History and Distribution

The forest tent caterpillar is native to North America and has been positively identified in outbreaks since 1791. Ontario has records of periodic outbreaks at intervals of 10 to 12 years. The last infestation in the Minden district collapsed in 1978.

Hosts

A large number of deciduous forest, shade and fruit trees are attacked by this insect, but the preferred hosts are poplar, hard maple and oak.

Life Cycle

The hatching of eggs usually coincides with the opening of the buds on the trees. The tiny caterpillars feed openly in colonies on the unfolding leaves. They do not form a tent like that of the eastern tent caterpillar, but they make a silken mat on the trunk or branch where they congregate during periods of rest or molting. A further identification feature is the white keyhole shaped markings on the back of these insects. After about six weeks of feeding and four accompanying molts, they reach their maximum size of about 5 cm. As the larvae reach maturity and the host trees become defoliated, the caterpillars begin migrating throughout the area in search of new foliage or a place to pupate. When they stop feeding they spin silken cocoons in any convenient place on trees and buildings. There they pupate and emerge as buff brown adult moths in about 2 weeks. After mating the females lay approximately 150 eggs in black foamy bands which encircle twigs. There is only one generation a year.

Injury

During heavy infestations of forest tent caterpillar, all hardwood trees may be completely defoliated. Although most trees will grow a new set of leaves in 4 - 6 weeks the trees will still be in a weakened condition. Total defoliation will reduce

diameter growth and may cause some branches to die. Quality and quantity of sap from sugar maple trees may also be reduced. Defoliation alone will not kill a hardwood tree. It may contribute to mortality if the tree is under some other type of stress - e.g. other insects, disease, overmaturity, drought, growing in shallow soil and root compaction or injury from excavation work. Some trees may die during a heavy repeated defoliation but most trees will survive because they do grow new leaves and an infestation only lasts up to 4 years in a given location. It would be wise to suspend or reduce tapping for maple syrup in a stand which has been heavily defoliated.

Control

There are several natural controls which build up during an infestation to cause it to collapse. Approximately 40 species of parasites and predators are known to attack the forest tent caterpillar. The most noticeable is a large fly, known as a flesh fly, which parasitizes the pupae. The fly sometimes builds up to such large numbers that it becomes as much of a nuisance as the caterpillars when they begin migrating. Frosts in late spring may kill the caterpillars or the new foliage, causing starvation.

Artificial control may be carried out on isolated trees with chemicals registered for use against the forest tent caterpillar (e.g. Malathion, Methoxychlor, Carbaryl, Dipel). But because of the caterpillars' migratory nature, the trees may be quickly reinfested. Remember to follow the manufacturer's directions and precautions when using any insecticide. Removing egg bands from twigs after the leaves are gone in the fall and before the eggs hatch in the spring may help to protect isolated trees.

For further information contact the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

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VHS MOVIES

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Fair

(from page 22)

miniature horses?

If bingo is your game, we have it. Horseshoe pitching anyone?

Many local businessmen bring in a variety of displays. The Pioneer Crafts display offers a look at the past. A demonstration called sheep to shawl shows a part of history recreated at the fair.

Entertainment is all around the fair, with the grandstand show, talent contest and midway for all. There is a hospitality tent for the adults, while the children enjoy Kids Day Events. There is always plenty of good food, with the famous barbecued beef on a bun. This year the fair dance Saturday night features Anita Perras and Tim Taylor, the Canadian top Country and Western duet.

So give the fair a good look. There's more to see and more to do at this year's Haliburton County Fair August 19, 20, 21.

See you there.

YOU WHEEL. WE DEAL.

Come to Yamaha's Free Wheeling Week and take a free ride on the best deals on four wheels.

All this week.

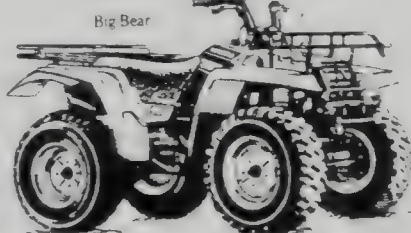
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The way it should be.

Offer ends May 23, 1988.

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SERVICE CENTRE & CAR WASH



Highway 121, Haliburton



457-1633

Under funding blamed for problems at college

submitted

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Board of Governors has approved the balanced budget submitted in the College's 1988-89 Financial Plan. The total budgeted revenues for 1988-89 (\$37.4 million) have increased by approximately \$734,000, or only two per cent, from the

previous year, which is far below the rate of inflation. This shortfall is mainly due to a further drop in federal funding for National Institutional Training. An estimate of \$7.1 million for Ministry of Skills Development programs is included in the College

revenues which the College has been unable to confirm.

"The financial crunch experienced throughout the whole college system in Ontario is a major concern. The government decision-makers must recognize the drastic impact on services and programs as a result of underfunding," said College President Brian Desbiens.

"We are doing everything possible to maintain the quality of our programs and services but Sir Sandford Fleming has only managed to achieve a balanced budget by using reserves of \$409,000. The fact remains that the con-

tinued decline in funding (\$1 million per year for the past six years) is taking its toll," said Desbiens.

"Unless underfunding is addressed, we will likely be faced with shortfalls of between \$1.0 - \$1.5 million each year for the next several years. Given a declining reserve balance, this will mean a reduction in programs and services."

Board Chairman Dick Gorwill said that College staff and faculty are to be commended for their outstanding participation and resourcefulness in developing the budget.

"Their input is reflected throughout the Financial Plan, and we are very proud of this accomplishment," said Gorwill.

"This year's budget is a source of mixed emotions," he continued. "Among the many positives, we have managed to maintain the full-time staff complement. We are continuing to invest a modest amount of our operating funds in capital and to ensure that the breadth of our offerings is preserved."

"However, the College has found it necessary for the first time to significantly reduce operating reserves. This has resulted from provincially negotiated staff agreements that

have not been adequately funded for a number of years.

"Governors and presidents in the college system must make the point to the provincial government that there is an obligation to fund the changes government legislates, namely the introduction of the new Freedom of Information Act, employment equity and recently ratified staff agreements," said Gorwill.

Dr. Desbiens said total operating expenditures have increased by only 0.8 per cent. He said the College has had to draw from appropriated funds accumulated over previous years to provide for planned capital projects and staff development needs which are crucial to our future success.

"This is a very important year for all the colleges. It will take our collective efforts, innovative planning and persuasion to get the government to redress the issue of funding. We are Sir Sandford Fleming College continue to do everything possible to ensure financial viability of the College while providing quality education to the maximum number of students seeking a college education."

Pamphlets for new mothers now available

by Doreen Hawman

If you are a new mother or are expecting to be, you will be interested in two new brochures received by the information centre from the Ministry of Health.

"The Right Start", is a booklet dealing with dental health for mothers and babies. Instruction is given on how a mother to be can prevent gum disease, information about oral hygiene for the baby, the use of a pacifier and the importance of early visits to the dentist. The booklet called "Fluoride", also available at the centre, shows studied results that fluoridation really does give positive results.

To receive either of these brochures or if you need help completing forms, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton. The centre is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733.

For residents of the Minden area, the centre situated in the municipal building on Milne St., is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100.

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Mother's Day draws are:

Dinner for two at the
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Floral design from
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**T.M. ROGERS
of Carnarvon**

**Congratulations to the winners, and
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contest.**



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Superb a la carte fully licenced dining
features dishes with a continental flair.

**VERY QUIANT — VERY FRIENDLY
VERY SPECIAL**

Open for dinner from Friday, May 20

5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Reservations - 454-1753

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Flood plain: the Ministry's position

Over the past number of years the Ministry of Natural Resources and the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth have been discussing the introduction of a flood zone along the Gull River. The plan has run into opposition from area residents, many of whom fear loss of property values or development potential: if the zoning is implemented. The ministry has prepared the following information to explain the need for the flood zone and the implications of its introduction.

There has been considerable discussion recently about flooding and the control of land uses in the flood plain of the Gull River. This is not a new issue. In 1981, the provincial Ministries of Natural Resources and Municipal Affairs expressed concern with the new zoning by-laws of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth Townships. It was the government's view that the by-laws did not adequately consider flooding associated with the Gull River.

Basis of concern

Between 1950 and 1985 over 455 floods were reported across Ontario causing loss of life, property damage, and disruption to both personal and business activities. This was the case for major flooding that occurred in Toronto in 1954, Timmins in 1961, and Cambridge in 1974 where combined flood damages exceeded \$85 million and 86 lives were lost. Many other communities throughout Ontario

among them Sault Ste. Marie, Field, Port Hope, Belleville, Chatham, Dresden, Dover and Huntsville, have also experienced serious damage and disruption as a result of flooding. The Gull River also has a history of flooding.

Government policy

The concern of the Ontario Government for flooding dates back to Hurricane Hazel in 1954. In response to that, and subsequent flood events, many conservation authorities were established.

Efforts were made during the 1970's to have flood susceptibility recognized prior to new development occurring. Flood plains, and policies governing their use, were included in municipal official plans and zoning by-laws.

Major public reviews of the approach to management of land uses in flood plains were undertaken in 1975/1976 and again in 1983/1984.

In 1983/1984, an independent committee exam-

ined government flood plain policies and practices and sought the views of the public. Based upon the committee's recommendation, the Provincial Flood Plain Management Policy of 1979 was refined and is being issued as a Provincial Policy Statement under the Planning Act.

The Provincial Flood Plain Policy will:

- establish the standard for defining flood plains. Throughout Ontario flood plain lands are defined by the higher of:

- the flood resulting from a storm event equal in magnitude to Hurricane Hazel in 1954 or the Timmins storm in 1961;

- the 100-year flood; or
- an observed flood event.

- require that municipalities recognize flood plain management concerns in their land use planning;

- prohibit new buildings or structures in the flood plain which are susceptible to flood-related damages or which could cause adverse impacts to adjacent uses; and

- provide for the development of portions of the flood plain which could be safely developed or for which exceptions must be made.

The Flood Plain Policy has been applied fairly and equally across the Province with due regard for the characteristics of the watershed and the impact on residents. The policy is to be incorporated

into municipal Official Plans and Zoning By-laws.

Application of the Flood Plain Policy

Earlier government Flood Plain Policy (1979) was quite restrictive. No new development or additions to existing buildings were permitted in the entire flood plain.

The current approach is more flexible. It recognizes that within a flood plain some areas pose greater flood risks than others. The areas with deeper and faster moving water closer to the river channel as well as storage areas are called the *floodway*. Other parts of the flood plain, where flooding is shallow and there is very little flow are referred to as the *flood fringe*.

In the *floodway* it is necessary to adopt restrictive development controls as there is a greater risk of loss of life, property damage, and increased flood impacts to other properties if development occurs in this part of the flood plain. Generally, this means that only minor additions to existing buildings are permitted, providing they are flood-proofed. New development is not permitted without the benefit of supporting engineering data to indicate that development can be flood-proofed without unacceptable off-site impacts.

Flooding poses less risk in the *flood fringe*. Controls on development are less restrictive, and generally new develop-

ment is permitted subject to flood-proofing.

Historic development of many urban settlements, such as the townsites of Minden, means that their growth and viability depends on a reasonable application of the flood plain policy. The Policy provides for the identification of *Special Policy Areas* to maintain a community's social and economic viability. New development as well as replacement of existing buildings is permitted in these areas. This applies to the Minden commercial core and some other areas of the townsites.

To apply the Flood Plain Policy, the Province and the local municipality work together to adopt

(more on page 28)



The last major flood experienced in the Minden area was in May of 1943. This picture gives a view of the flood area looking east from in front of where the Minden Texaco is now located. Photo courtesy of Verne Graham.

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286-1220

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NEW LOCATION

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Friday & Saturday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The
SOMETHING SHOP

286-3841

Drop in property values leads list of concerns

(from page 27)

appropriate land use policies in the Official Plan and regulations in the Zoning By-law. During this process, input from residents is sought through various public meetings. The municipality also maintains control of development in the flood plain through the issuance of building permits.

To demonstrate commitment to the policy, federal or provincial government buildings will not be placed in a floodway and funds from government sources will no longer be available for new buildings (i.e. CMHC). Any new buildings vulnerable to flood damage and constructed in a floodway, after it has been identified, will not be eligible for flood disaster assistance.

Flood Plain Mapping of the Gull River

Discussions in the early 1980's with the Councils in Anson, Hindon, and Minden, and Lutterworth concluded that the application of the flood plain policy could have negative impacts on their communities. As a result, the municipal, provincial and federal governments agreed in 1981 to undertake an engineering study of the Gull River to accurately determine the extent of the flood problem.

The project was carried out by Paragon Engineering, a consulting engineering firm. Detailed specifications, prepared by the federal and provincial governments, provided the technical direction for the mapping and engineering of the project.

Reviews by the municipality, various levels of the provincial and federal government and a federal-provincial technical committee were designed to

ensure production of accurate information.

The information that has been produced includes:

- 1:2000 scale base maps illustrating ground contours at one-metre intervals, spot elevations, 37 river cross-sections, flood elevations for each cross-section, plotted floodlines, and location of roads, buildings, and structures.

- technical reports identifying flood flows, flood elevations, and calculations of the effect that various levels of development within the flood plain would have on the depth of flooding.

Concerns

Recently, property owners on the Gull River have raised a number of concerns regarding the results of the flood plain mapping. Suggestions have also been made about reducing flooding or the impact of flooding along the Gull River.

Property value

There is concern that the flood plain mapping will affect property values. While the Ministry of Natural Resources is not in a position to predict what will happen, based upon experience elsewhere and an understanding of the implications of flood plain mapping, it is felt that where development exists or is permitted by the municipal by-law, property values will not diminish. Value of property is based upon the use that can be made of that property. Since a considerable amount of the flood plain is actually flood fringe or special policy area where building is permitted, there is no reason to expect over the long-term that property values will decline. In fact, once the extent and depth of flooding is known,

properly flood-proofed properties in the flood fringe could become more valuable.

Flood plain mapping does not in itself create a flood; it simply identifies that the extent of flooding from a major flood event that will take place. It makes good sense to plan for such an event. By planning for, and protecting against a flood event, the risk of loss of life and or damage to property can be reduced. In large measure, property devaluation can be minimized by clearly establishing the level of flood risk through flood plain mapping and incorporating appropriate flood-proofing measures in suitable areas.

As well, government has a responsibility to inform prospective purchasers in a flood area of the extent and nature of the problem.

In the floodway, properties with existing buildings should benefit by the information, provided that some form of flood protection can be incorporated.

Accuracy of maps

To ensure accuracy, control points are set on the ground by surveyors throughout the area to be mapped. For the Gull River project 45 vertical and seven horizontal control points were surveyed. The aerial photographs and maps are adjusted to agree with these ground points to ensure distances and elevations on the maps represent the topography within the specified accuracy limits. When completed, a check on the accuracy of the maps is carried out by the consulting engineer on the ground by surveying various contours and spot elevations. If the maps do not meet the limits of accuracy, they are correct-

ed.

In addition, a number of cross-sections of the flood plain are surveyed on the ground by the consulting engineer for use in calculation of the flood line. This is used as another check on the map accuracy. The consulting engineer uses these river cross-sections together with other river characteristics and the flood flow determined in the hydrology study to calculate flood water surface elevations along the river. The resulting elevations are plotted on the maps and the flood lines drawn. The flood lines are checked against elevations from past floods to determine if they are reasonable. A field check is made by ministry staff.

Remedial measures

A number of suggestions have been made to alleviate, or eliminate flooding. Many of these were discussed or examined in a preliminary manner during the flood plain mapping study.

Any action taken to modify flood impacts on the Gull River must be considered in light of the impacts on other uses of the river system both upstream and down. Environmental impacts and cost-effectiveness must be carefully assessed.

Filling

One means to protect property against flooding is to fill the area that floods. Before doing so, however, it is necessary to consider the implications to other property areas in and adjacent to the flood plain.

Just as water rises in a bathtub when you get in it, so too will flood waters rise when fill is placed in the flood plain. This encroachment may also restrict or alter the natural flow of the

(more on page 29)

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Written applications for this position will be accepted at the township office until 4:00 p.m., May 30th, 1988.

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Dredging is not the answer

(from page 28)

river. As more people fill their property, the free flow of the river is disrupted and more water is displaced to rise even higher. In other words, it may cause a higher flood elsewhere and affect more property. Now your neighbour has a flooding problem that he didn't have before. This is referred to as an "off-site impact".

Realizing that a certain amount of fill can be accommodated, the key to flood plain management lies in identifying those areas where fill can be permitted without the risk of creating excessive off-site impacts. The flood plain mapping project used these river hydraulic principles to identify the flood fringe, special policy areas, and floodway on the Gull River. The study found that portions of the flood plain can be developed without appreciable off-site impacts. Based on this information, areas of the flood plain were identified where development could occur (flood fringe and special policy area) while other areas were identified where development could not because it would cause increased flooding (floodway).

It was calculated that, should development continue to be permitted throughout the entire flood plain (to within 30 metres of the riverbank), then flooding within Lutterworth could increase by as much as 26 cm (10 inches) and in the urban centre of Minden by up to 35 cm (14 inches).

Gull Lake Rock Restriction

A suggestion has been made that removal of the rock restriction at the river inlet to Gull Lake would reduce flooding.

Closer examination of this suggestion indicates that this would reduce the regulatory flood level by approximately seven inches in Lutterworth and one inch at Minden.

The construction of a control structure would be required to maintain summer levels on the river after the rock was removed. The total cost of the work is estimated to be in the range of \$750,000 - \$850,000. In addition to the cost consideration, a control structure may impede boat traffic to and from Gull Lake.

Dredging

Dredging the river to remove logs and other debris and to deepen the channel would result in limited benefits due to the low channel gradient between Minden and Gull Lake. (0.5 m over eight km or 1.5 feet over five miles) It would also be a costly undertaking. Dredging would be of no benefit unless carried out in conjunction with the removal of the rock obstruction at Gull Lake.

Several environmental concerns would also need to be addressed such as the destruction of fisheries habitat, increased riverbank erosion, siltation of the river and Gull Lake, and effects on residential water supply. Dredging is not a one-time project. Over a short time the river channel will fill in and,

therefore, would require a regular program of dredging.

Dams and reservoirs

There has been a great deal of discussion of the use of upstream dams and reservoirs for flood control. In considering this, recognition must be given to existing uses and associated needs for water and the time of occurrence of major flood events.

Flooding generally occurs with the snowmelt and rainfall in the spring and again in summer or early fall associated with heavy rainfall. The flood plain study indicates that the greater amount of flooding occurs as a result of a severe summer or fall rainstorm. This event is, therefore, referred to as the *Regulatory Flood*.

During the summer, the lakes upstream of the Minden townsite and Lutterworth Townships are heavily used for recreational purposes, for hydro-electric generation, and to provide water for navigation for the Trent-Severn waterway. If a severe rainstorm occurs at this time the lakes will normally be near storage capacity, particularly in a wet summer. Under such conditions the storage in upstream lakes is not sufficient for downstream flood control.

In large volume floods resulting from severe rainstorms, such as the regulatory flood, lakes will fill

quickly, rapidly losing their storage capacity. As the amount of storage available in lakes at this time of year is only a small percentage of the total flood volume, lakes will rapidly fill and floodwaters will pass downstream. Preliminary calculations indicate that if the reservoir lakes could be overfilled by 10 per cent during a large flood, it would only result in a decrease in flood levels in Minden by an estimated 5 per cent of 2.4 inches.

The system of upstream dams provides some downstream flood protection associated with small floods, but cannot do so for major flood events such as the regulatory flood.

Conclusion

It is important to recognize that the provincial government is just one partner in flood plain management. The federal government, the municipalities, and local property owners also have an interest and an obligation to ensure that land along the Gull River is developed safely. Present and future residents have a right to know of any problems associated with a particular property and also how those problems have been or can be addressed.

Should you have any questions about the flood plain maps or the effect of developing in the flood plain, the Ministry encourages you to call and arrange a visit to the Minden District Office.

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senior league

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers,

Sorry I missed last week and hope I can make up for it this week.

The ACW of the Anglican Church of Wilberforce came with our Thursday afternoon tea and goodies. It was just lovely and we sure enjoyed the singing and music after.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis, friends of Bert Harrison, called to him yesterday. They said they were going to England for a month to miss the black flies.

Jean Taylor was supposed to spend Mother's Day with her niece, but she wasn't well enough to go. Violet Thorne, has been quite ill also with a bad cold.

The birthdays in May at Hyland Crest are Millie Wood, Ida Schell, Jean Taylor and Fred Bamforth.

Bert Harrison spent Mother's Day at his old home with some of his family. Alice Todd had a visit with her brother in law Tom Cox last week. She had a trip to Lindsay one day with her son Jim and family and on Mother's Day her granddaughter Mary called her from Richmond Hill. Mrs. Oliver went out with her daughter on Sunday to her old home at Boskung and had dinner there. She went for a drive north to a place she had only seen once before but it was really changed. She had a wonderful day but she was pretty tired.

Lola Prentice was out for dinner with her son on Mother's Day. It was such a nice day, everyone enjoyed getting out. Dora Dawson had Dorcen Gray from Toronto to visit her on Mother's Day. Jean and George Hewitt came

to see me for a short visit. Anna Gordon, my daughter, took me out for dinner and a nice drive after. Winnie Barnum was out to dinner with her family (7 in all). They had a wonderful time.

Our chapel service Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Ed. Moll of the United Church. It was a communion service.

The movies Monday evening this were The Gathering of the Clans, Musical Ride and Wild in the City.

Marion Rose went with her son Bob to Hollow Valley Restaurant in Dorset for dinner. She says it is a lovely place and they enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Nancy Carefoot had a housefull of visitors on Mother's Day. One gift she got was a beautiful gold watch.

We are sorry to say Mrs. Campbell has gone to Lindsay to live.

All till next week. The telephone is useful on this we all depend. But nothing really matches a letter from a friend.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: How does the earth fish?

A: With the North and South poles.

Q: What geometric figure do sailors fear?

A: The Bermuda triangle.

Q: Why is the letter D like a sailor?

A: They both follow the C.

Q: Where is the ocean the deepest?

A: At the bottom.

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T S B T U U U A S A G T A U G
Y U Y F R O T A G S B A M T N
R L O E O I J U D P I B R C I
E L Y T S N L O L C E O E N L
D I P K U S T A U R H C N U P
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There was a dedication service on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Anglican Church when the Aumbry was dedicated in memory of Clifford Lacey.

Happy belated birthday to Mike Newell and Meghan Obee whose special days were last week and good wishes to Fred Bamforth whose birthday is May 19.

Mary Hutchinson of Lindsay visited last week with daughter Maxine and Oswald Snell of our village.

Beth and Dave Titus, Carolann and Robbie from Orillia enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes on Mother's Day.

There was a crowd at my home for Mother's Day, Louise and Glen Sears and three children from Oshawa, Islay Warburton, Sandra Moth and two boys, Reg Leaman 3rd, Mike Leaman, April, Donald, Dana, Jeanette, Phil Leaman and Karen Leaman. A nice visit on a lovely May day.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families of the late May Arnot, Olive Baker, Bruce Dudman, Oliver Burton, Doris Bridgeman and Francis Ferris who all passed away recently.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Activities Department at Hyland Crest, e.g. on bus trips and walking tours. Call Doris Robertson or Linda English at 286-2140 weekdays.

At the Tuesday luncheon euchre games at the Legion Hall, winners were most lone hands Ada Turrall, while May Spence, Isabel Robertson and Nelda Yakely took the other prizes. The door prize went to Freda Harrison. Next games there will be May 34. Call 286-2872 or 286-2733.

I should like to thank whoever so carefully left my wallet complete with money and ID at the office in the high school on Friday night. I really enjoyed the concert there and hope the high school band will go right to the top. They surely looked great in their outfits.

At the Tuesday night euchre games at Lochlin

Centre winners for most lone hand Bessie Burk while others included Oral Francis, Ruth Kellett, Gordon Kellett and May Hicks. Final games for the season will be May 24.

Master Christopher Wynne from Toronto is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Wynne of Lochlin.

Winners at Club 35 euchre games on Monday night included Velda Harrison who took the door prize, Olive Daniels with most lone hands, Ruby Cartwright as high lady and Len Trodd as high man. The others included Mabel Trodd, Bill Cowen and Neil Cartwright.

The Kimmount Royal Canadian Legion Spring Dance will be held May 21 at 8:30 to 1 a.m. Lunch will be served and prizes can be won. Just \$6 per person, dance to the music of R.R.I Country Band.

Most of the Neil Burk family enjoyed dinner on Mother's Day with Bessie Burk, also present were Helen Burk, Marilyn Cooper and Wendy Gough.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Hewitt and children from Carleton Place spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

The Museum group met at the museum building Wednesday May 11. After discussion plans were made for a work day May 17 at 10 a.m. and bring your lunch so that the exhibit will be ready for the opening May 21. The museum will be open on Saturdays for the next few weeks; then open daily after June 26. Next business meeting will be June 22 at 10 a.m. in the museum.

The Shuffleboard Seniors Club had their first meeting of the season at the Library Cultural Centre on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Bill Ingram, the president, welcomed all and mentioned the executive. Don Sinclair also gave a report. 35 people joined for the season. After the courts are painted, games will begin. A list of phone numbers is posted so that everybody may contact someone to get into the building. There will be senior shuffleboard

competitions later on. There will be Thursday afternoon euchre games at this location starting June 2. Everyone introduced themselves as there were some new members. All then enjoyed a social half hour and delicious snacks.

The Thursday afternoon euchre group of St. Paul's are having a pot luck lunch at their hall Thursday May 19 at noon for their people to end their season. The winners this week were, most lone hands Jack Chilton, high and low ladies Vera Ward and Lorna Bridgeman while men's high and low went to Edna Trumbull and Dorothy McElwain.

This is the season for garage sales so read your posters. Minden Women's Institute meeting is at the Library Cultural Centre May 18 at 2 p.m. There will be a Spring Fling at Head Lake Park and Windsurfing Annual Board Cup Race on May 22 with fireworks to follow.

Lions giant yard sale is this Saturday, May 21 beside Valu mart. Next Minden Rotary bingo will be May 24.

The Rose
I cannot define her as being second
Even to her beloved daughter
Whose beloved daughter I am

She is second mother to me
She tells me things Mother cannot
For her life is longer than Mother's
Her love for me is not greater
And yet not lesser than my mother
She comforts me when

THE TIMES Page 31
Mother is gone
In my eyes she is a rose
Bright red with the love she contains
She is my beloved Grandmother
She is my favourite flower
The Rose.

Colleen Hosken,
Toronto.

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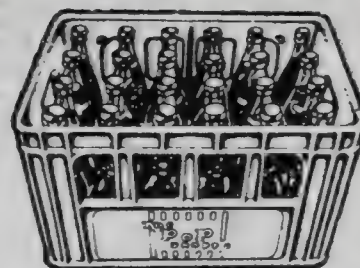
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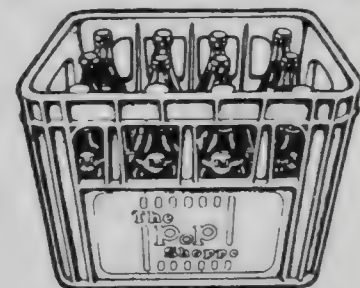
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Township wrestles with problems of summer road dust control

With the potential of another dry summer in the not-too-distant future, Stanhope Township Council is still wrestling with how it will deal with dust control on its gravel roads.

At last Wednesday's

meeting, council was notified that one company is willing to provide an approved grade of road oil for use this summer. However, new ministry of environment guidelines regarding the use of oil are very specific. If they are

not followed to the letter, the municipality, as well as the person in charge of the oiling, could be sued.

For this reason, council heard that the road superintendent has reservations about the use of oil this summer.

Other options to oil include the use of calcium. However, this also has its drawbacks. At an estimated cost of \$18 per bag, calcium could be very expensive. If used only, in select areas, where dust control is most important,

though, it is no more costly than oiling.

After a brief discussion on this, council decided to leave this matter to the discretion of the roads superintendent.

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DRAG LAKE STARTER

Level lot, sand beach, mature trees, large lake, 110' on lake, includes cabin and garage. \$52,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE

A choice level lot, safe sand beach, westerly exposure, year round private rd., \$89,900.

MINDEN LAKE COTTAGE

Large 3 bedroom cottage with 4 pce. bath, airtight wood stove, aluminum siding and includes aluminum boat and paddle boat. Gently sloping lot, sand beach, east exposure, excellent privacy. \$99,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE

1200 sq. ft. log cottage with screened sun porch, 4 pc. bath, stone f.p. on large level lot, sand beach, including 1 bdrm guest cabin w/2 pc. bath. \$144,900.00.

TROOPERS LAKE

Excellent cond, furn., ctge, carpet, airtight stove, exp., bunkie, garage, year round rd., docks. \$79,900.

GRASS LAKE HOME

Immaculate 3 bdrm home w/partially finished bsmt, wood/oil combination heat, maintenance free exterior. Level lot w/sand beach, boat house and garage. \$139,500.00.

BOSHKUNG LAKE

Furnished and insulated cottage has glassed-in sun porch, situated at lakeside, well kept, new siding. Large lot with 300 feet frontage for Privacy Seekers, 3-lake chain, backs onto year round road. \$140,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE

Rare double lot, 238 feet frontage on lake! Year round road to 28' x 32' cottage, 2 finished bedrooms plus loft, open cathedral ceiling, pine floors, airtight wood stove, perimeter wall, full bath, large deck at front, all well built. \$110,000.

MINDEN HOME

North Water Street and Gull River location! Three bedroom, two storey home in immaculate condition. Large 4 piece bath, forced air electric heat, sun porch, deck, aluminum siding, all new windows, town water and sewers, full basement. Walking distance to stores, etc.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

1500 sq. ft. cottage with spacious living area and 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, winterized, forced air heating. Located on a 4 season road, southern exposure, and in need of a handyman to increase value.

COUNTRY HOME

Three bedroom home with full walk-out finished basement, three baths, attached two-car garage, broadloom throughout, new deck, cedar siding, airtight wood stove, totally private back yard., 7 1/2 acres, 300' on paved road, within minutes of town.

BOSHKUNG LAKE EXECUTIVE

Three bdrm, 2 bath, drilled well, full basement, wrap-around deck, fireplace & appliances. 200 ft. frtge on 3-lake chain. \$184,900

AR Austin Realty INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BOB LAKE

Beautiful 2 bdrm cottage, prior, large 3 level deck, furn., major renovations. Well treed sloping lot, rugged shoreline, garage. \$112,500.

SOUTH LAKE

Level lot with sand shoreline, boat house, year round rd., 3 bdrm well kept ctge. close to Minden. \$79,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE EXECUTIVE

3 bdrm - 8 rm home with 2 baths/sauna, full walk-out bsmt, large lot, w/railway, Granny apt. Features w/air cond., central vac, fireplace, decks & more.

PRIVACY PLUS!

Viceroy home features 3 bdrms, full w/o basement, 800 sq.ft. plus workshop, all nearly new. 3 1/4 acre lot, well treed, north of Minden. \$115,000.

COUNTRY HOME

5 minutes south of Minden. 2 1/2 acre lot, well treed, level. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, full w/o bsmt, appliances, elec. heat, fireplace. \$94,500.

MINDEN HOME

New split level home, 2 baths, 4 bdrms, full finished bsmt, town services, single garage, in-town. \$139,900.

COUNTRY ESTATE

7 acres of total privacy, 337' frtg, new 3 bdrm home, 2 baths, sauna/jacuzzi, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, wrap-around verandah & more. \$159,000.

CARNARVON AREA

Value at \$64,900. 5 acres with it's own stream, 2 rd. frtges, private. 4 bdrm multi-level home. Immediate possession. Vendor has bought. \$64,900.

LOW MAINTENANCE HOME

Little upkeep to this 3 bdrm home, split-level, attached garage, full bsmt, level lot, 2 rd. frtges, close to town. \$119,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Executive home, 4 bdrms, 2300 sq.ft. split level, features family rm w/f.p. master suite w/bath, cathedral ceilings, central vac, garage, paved drive, large deck & more. \$169,900.

TROOPERS LAKE

3 bdrm family cottage, sloping lot, good deep well, year round rd., large deck. \$62,000.

COMMERICAL

New 8000 sq.ft. building located in the Minden Core. Large level lot, plenty of parking, room to expand. Over 2,000 sq.ft. showroom area, 5,800 sq.ft. storage area.

MINDEN AMUSEMENT PARK

Paved Go-Kart track - karts, bumper boats, arcade, snack bar, mini-golf, & proposed driving range. Two-storey home, impressive books, Hwy 35 frtge.

WATERFRONT MOTEL-RESTAURANT

6 Unit motel, licensed dining room, "one of a kind" 3 storey stone home with 5 bdrms, 3 stone f.p.'s, 2-level storage barn, rental docks, cabin plus 200 feet of sandy shoreline.

Lots available on:

BOSHKUNG LAKE
CRANBERRY LAKE
KENNISIS LAKE
PORTAGE LAKE

BOB LAKE (2)
CANNING LAKE (2)
GULL LAKE

TROOPER LAKE

Well built ctge on level lot, large deck, 3 bdrms, insul., 2 baths, year round access to property. \$79,000.

AR Austin Realty INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

KUSHOG LAKE

Rugged well tree, year round rd., west exp., 2 bdrm furn. ctge furn., large lake. \$89,900.

DAVIS LAKE

South of Minden, close to Metro! 4 bdrm ctge, 3 pce bath, electric heat, air tight stove, level lot & good shoreline. \$84,900.

MINDEN LAKE COTTAGE/HOME

Modern 3 bdrm home features full bsmt, elec. heat, nicely finished home, furnished on large, level lot, sand beach, includes satellite dish.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE

Ideal for large family, year round rd., level, sand beach, Both furn. & insul. \$84,900.

GULL RIVER

At entrance to lake! Furn starter ctge, level lot, sand beach, year round rd., garage. \$57,900.

ACCESS TO LONG LAKE

3 bdrm ctge on year round rd., large lot, 2 rd frontages, close to access point to Long Lake, excellent terms. East of Haliburton. \$25,000

BRADY LAKE STARTER COTTAGE

3 bdrm insulated and furnished cottage on a year round road, southern exposure, includes workshop. \$44,900.00.

KUSHOG LAKE

Guaranteed privacy with 300 ft. frtg, 1 acre plus, well treed lot, south west exp. Two bdrm furn. ctge, bath, franklin fireplace, deck. \$89,900.

SHARON LAKE

Newly renovated 2 bdrm insul ctge, private, level lot, sand beach, close to year round rd. \$69,900.

PRIVATE LAKE

200 acres of private lake completely owned! & furn. Approx. \$1,000,000

BOSHKUNG LAKE RESORT

Highway 35 frontage, 280 feet on Boshkung Lake. Three bedroom home for owners with full basement with bachelor's apartment. Includes 6 - 2 bedroom cottages and 1 one bedroom, all have 3 pce. baths/shower and electric heat. Retire with income!

SHARON LAKE

Furnished three bedroom cottage, broadloom, electric heat. Very private well treed level lot, quiet lake just north of Minden. \$59,900.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

3 bedrooms, bath, open concept living area, pine cathedral ceilings, back split to bedrooms, air tight stove, appliances included. Year round road to well treed sloping lot, 100' frtge, large deck, floating dock.

12 MILE LAKE

Very well kept property! Three bedroom cottage with 3 pce. bath, combined living/dining/kitchen, aluminum siding, front porch glassed in, winterized water, guest cabin with shower. Year round level lot with 100 feet of sand beach. \$125,000.

LITTLE BOSHKUNG LAKE

3 bdrm, cottage, year round rd., large deck, furn., level lot, child's beach, year round road. \$119,000.

Bob - Dale - Greg - Joyce - Keith

YOUR KEY TO THE HIGHLANDS
286-4441

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT BILL PAYNE REAL ESTATE

Minden

HORSESHOE LAKE: Investment property! 18 acres, 4 cottages. 250' frontage on a much sought-after lake. Sand beach. Year round access. \$139,500.

GELERT: 4 bedroom bungalow has wood siding and is economically heated with oil/wood furnace. Nicely landscaped, level lot. 200' frontage along the river. 26' x 32' garage/storage shed. \$58,500.

JUST NORTH OF CARNARVON: Busy general store and gas pumps: Storey and a half home on property. All store equipment included in purchase price. Frontage on Boshkung Lake makes this property excellent choice for future expansion.

SALERNO LAKE AREA: 3 bedroom cottage situated on 5 acres, well wooded land. Pure spring water. New bathroom facilities. Very secluded and private. \$28,500.

BURKE'S ROAD, HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom, ranch style home with family room in walk-out basement. Decks both front and back.

Electric heat and airtight stove. 4 pc. and 3 pc. baths, laundry room. Whirlpool in one bedroom. \$130,000.

GELERT AREA: 1 1/2 storey, 2 acres, new garage, automatic vinyl shutters, large maples, living rm., dining rm., large kitchen, laundry rm., 2 pc. washroom on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and 4 pc. bath on second floor. All wood rustic interior. \$79,900.

SALERNO LAKE: Beautiful, four bedroom, storey and a half cottage has many features: field stone fireplace with insert, carpeted throughout, electric furnace, 2 baths, all furnishings, 17' Grew boat, 100 h.p. motor, 2 snowmobiles included. \$134,500.

CARNARVON: Busy community store on Highway 35. Close to many resorts and cottage areas. 2 bedroom owner's residence next door. 150' highway frontage. Plenty of parking. Contact office for all the details.

IRONDALE RIVER: .98 acres on the Irondale River. Accessible by a year round road with

school bus route. Lot overlooks attractive rapids and has a sandy swimming area. \$18,900.

RITCHIE FALLS AREA: 1,300' frontage along the Burnt River. 35 acres containing 8' - 10' high trees. Priced to sell at \$29,500.

PINE LAKE, WEST GUILFORD: 2 bedroom bungalow on large lot with 123' of sandy beach. Laundry room, large porch. Franklin stove. 8 x 12 bunky for guests. 14 x 20 garage. \$98,500.

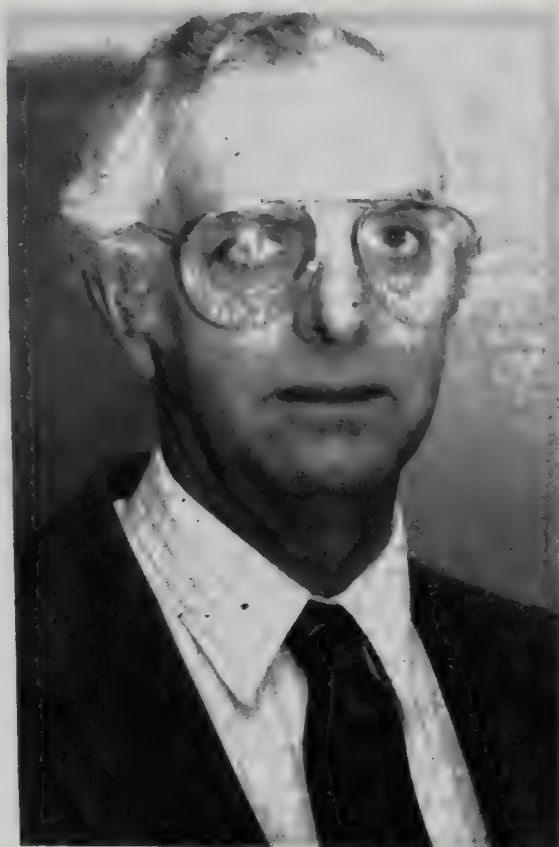
DOWNTOWN MINDEN: Commercial, excellent location for hobby shop, gifts, fast food, living quarters, see our salesmen for all the details.

NEAR LUTTERWORTH PINES: 40.95 acres of trees. Good wood lot could be severed into 3 lots. 1.32-' frontage. (432' on paved road).

APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES: Of residential land that fronts on the Deep Bay Road and Fourth Street in downtown Minden. Water and sewers available.

Call us and let us make it happen for you!

Bill Payne and staff welcome the newest addition to our growing family.



AL MAYO

Al Mayo joins the Bill Payne team, bringing with him years of banking experience and extensive knowledge of the area's needs. He is looking forward to providing friendly, efficient service to his many acquaintances. His expertise in the mortgage field will be an invaluable asset in assisting clients wishing to buy or sell real estate in Haliburton County. Feel free to give Al a call and ask how he can help you with your real estate needs.

CONGRATULATIONS



Bill Payne Real Estate Ltd. extends greetings to Don and Nola, best wishes and good fortune in their new endeavour at the Ingoldsby Junction Store.

**BILL
PAYNE**
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Box 357, Minden
Ont. K0M 2K0

Bill Payne: 286-3124
Residence: 286-1280
Bob Stinson: 457-1110
Dick Kinsman: 489-2583
Bert Macdonald: 286-2870
Al Mayo: 286-2011



Changes help handicapped

More and more opportunities are becoming available to the handicapped and physically challenged thanks to the Ontario Government's commitment to accessibility, says Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins.

"Many church groups, organizations and community groups have already helped open many new doors and I am proud our government is joining with them," Eakins says.

As the former Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Mr. Eakins put high on his priority list the need to make public buildings accessible to the handicapped and physically challenged. He is continuing his keen interest in his new portfolio, as the Minister of Municipal Affairs. Mr. Eakins has introduced legislation which requires all advanced polls in the November election to be

accessible. All polls will have to be accessible by the next municipal elections in 1991.

Many groups in Victoria-Haliburton have taken advantage of government programs to alter their buildings in order to suit the special needs of the handicapped.

St. Luke's Church in Downeyville recently received a \$5,300 grant to install an accessible ramp and washroom facilities.

Community centres in Little Britain and Ops Township, in co-operation with the Government of Ontario have received funding for new elevators. "All of these projects, along with many more, bear witness to a changing attitude in society toward the disabled and physically challenged," Mr. Eakins says. "I am very pleased by the progress, but there is still a lot of work to do."

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bill Roodenburg

1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624

WALKING DISTANCE TO MINDEN: like new (2 years) modern bungalow with full walkout basement on scenic, wooded one acre plus lot, overlooking Minden town. \$120,000.
MINDEN TOWN: N. Water St., cosy 2 B.R. home in nice area, good treed lot, river just across rd. for boating etc. \$56,400.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST: We have a luxury home on Mountain Lake we would be happy to show you.

STORMY LAKE: A fine 3 season cottage. 2 storey, 2 fireplaces, gentle slope to lake, fully furnished and equipped. \$121,000.00.

SMALL 3 B.R. HOUSE: On 90 mostly wooded acres, with a pond at the rear. \$68,900.00.

FOR A LICENCED MECHANIC: Established 2 bay garage in the Highlands. Contact us for all the details.

LISTINGS ALWAYS INVITED

Shirley Colliss Gladys Pollard John Saxun
286-1057 454-3559 286-1284



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Monday, May 16, 1988

PRIVATE SALE

Pigeon Lake Cottage

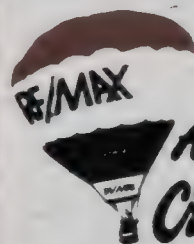
2 plus bedrooms, massive stone fireplace, waterfront lot, year round water with sterilizer 5 appliances, mostly furnished, colour rotor TV antenna, 10 x 10 workshop electric heat, 2 boat slips with sun deck, telephone, aluminum siding, maintenance free roof, R-80 insulation.

\$85,000

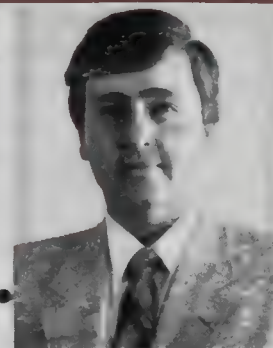
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The Gallery OF HOMES

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Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyre for more details.

ESSO GARAGE: In Halls Lake complete with 3 bedroom home - 2 bay garage and some tools. Public access to Halls Lake across Hwy. 35. Two double pumps and tanks owned by Vendor. \$89,000.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

75 ACRES: Minutes from Minden. 200' frontage on private lake. Listed at \$13,000.00. Terms. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

3 BEDROOM HOME: And 2 car garage on 2.5 acres. Beautiful view of Maple Lake. Pine plantation on part of the lot. Listed at \$89,000. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

COUNTY RD. #1: Neat 3 bedroom home on approx. 2 acres of land. Good septic and good well. Close to either Minden or Haliburton. Asking \$66,000.00. For further information call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

COUNTRY LIVING: 2 bedroom home on over 2 acres of land. Pretty setting, neat home and close to highway half way between Minden and Haliburton. Asking \$59,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

ACREAGE: \$39,500. 11 1/2 acres of beautiful, well treed property with excellent building sites. Over 1,200 feet of frontage on County Rd. #1. Hydro and phone available. Survey. Call Debra Blanchard at 286-2381 or 457-2425.

OPEN HOUSE - MAY 21st: Maple Lake bungalow with pine siding and pressure treated deck, kitchen, laundry room, 1 - 4 pc. bath, 3 bedrooms, combined living/dining room with brick hearth, pine cathedral ceiling with skylights. Nicely treed lot with 100' lake frontage. Landscaped. Brand new.

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

\$138,800. Contact Debra Blanchard at 286-2381 or 457-2425.

HORSESHOE LAKE CHARM: \$105,000. 2 bedroom cottage with dry boathouse and attached bunkie. Screened-in porch. Privacy plus and easy care landscaping. Vinyl siding, perimeter wall, year round water, fully insulated. Many, many extras. Excellent value. Call Debra Blanchard at 286-2381 or 457-2425.

JUST LISTED: Cottage on Raven Lake with bunk house. 268 feet of frontage, faces south. Priced to sell at \$44,000.00. To view call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

JUST LISTED: Horseshoe Lake back lot. Four bedroom cottage, extra large kitchen and living room. Access to the Lake. Needs some work - \$43,000.00. For more information call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

GOODERHAM COUNTRY TREASURE: \$51,000. Bungalow offering good gardening space. Well kept. Standing on 1.03 acres. Eat-in kitchen, extra large family living room, 2 bedrooms, main floor laundry, small workshop. To view call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

LARGE REMODELLED FARM HOUSE AND BARNS: On 96 acres of bush and pasture land. Ideally located in the Kashagawigamog area. To be operated as a riding stable. For further information call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

26 1/2 ACRES: With 1,740.98 feet fronting on Wolfe Lake Road. Stream on property. Short distance to public lake access to Billings Lake. \$22,500.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE'

Be sure to watch Bowes & Cocks Limited's exciting new television program, 'Let's Talk Real Estate'. It is on every Saturday at 12:00 p.m. on CKVR, Channel 3, Barrie and every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on CHEX, Channel 12, Peterborough.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE
BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE
showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Bill Kulas, well known resident of the area, has accepted the position of Real Estate Sales Representative with the Minden Office.

In 1972 Bill left his home town of Kirkland Lake to pursue Business Administration studies at Niagara College in Welland.

Upon graduating with an Honours Diploma in Marketing Management, Bill accepted a position with Canada's largest food processor, Canada Packers Inc. in Toronto. After distinguishing himself as a capable salesman in various parts of Ontario and Quebec, Bill was promoted to the position of Staff Development Administrator within the Company's Personnel Department.

In 1980, Bill and his wife Ginger, daughter of Joan and James Chambers formerly of Carnarvon, decided to make Minden and the Highlands of Haliburton their home. Ginger's grand-father, the late Frank McIntyre was a very well known and respected resident of Haliburton Village.

For the past eight years Bill was employed by Easton's Grocers Ltd., as store manager of the Minden Valu-Mart (Red and White) food store on Hwy. 35.

Bill has been very involved in various community projects and events over the years. Most recently he accepted the position of trustee on the Board of Directors of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. St. Joseph's Hospital owns and operates both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.

The Kulas family have two young children; the oldest attends Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden.

Bill is confident that he can offer the residents of Haliburton County a very effective, thorough and business like real estate sales service.

Whether your needs are in the selling or buying of residential, recreational or commercial properties give Bill a call and put your real estate future in good hands.

Please call me at your convenience:

Business Office - 286-2911
Home Office - 286-1372

Prepare offer to purchase

prepared by the
Haliburton and District
Real Estate Board

So you thought it would never happen but at last it has. You have finally saved enough money downpayment for the purchase of a home. After you have found the house you want to make your home the next step is to make the offer to purchase, more formally called an Agreement to Purchase and Sale. This document initiates the legal contract to buy and is therefore very important.

Your real estate representative will be happy to write up your offer, but it is your responsibility to make sure everything described on this document meets with your intentions.

The offer should contain everything you intend to do and what you expect to receive. It will state what you are prepared to pay, when you will take possession and what you want included in the purchase price, (woodstove, curtains, fridge, stove).

Make sure all of the details in your offer are correct. Be sure the names are correctly spelled, the legal description is accurate, and all extras are fully itemized.

You must be sure that whatever this document says, you will do. Anything you are not sure about should be made a condition of the sale. This gives you the time you need to make sure you can meet these terms. If repairs are to be made before completion of the transaction, then your offer should be made conditional upon the completion of this work. The most common conditions in an offer to purchase are financing, the sale of another property, and repairs to be made to the existing property.

Do not hesitate to ask your sales person any questions pertaining to this agreement.

A deposit is a sign of your good will that you are serious and intend to fulfill your obligations of the contract to purchase. The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations regulates the handling of this deposit cheque which is made payable to the real estate broker who has the property listed for sale.

If the seller refuses your offer to purchase, the deposit is returned in full since there has been no commitment made. If the

seller accepts the offer the deposit cheque is deposited into the real estate brokers trust account until the transaction is completed. This trust account is separate from his own funds and is subject to government inspection.

The seller accepts your offer simply by signing the offer to purchase form, or he can reject it entirely or make a counter offer. A counter offer is in fact an offer to sell. You should consider this offer seriously and decide if it is acceptable to you. Your real estate representative should advise you accordingly.

Once you, the buyer, and the seller have, through your real estate representative, negotiated an acceptable transaction, you are well on your way to buying the house.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board reminds you that an accurate offer to purchase is the key to a fast, hassle-free purchase.

Don't worry, a trained and experienced real estate sales representative can guide you through the complexities of the offer and the various stages of the purchase process. Along with your solicitor,

a qualified sales person can make your purchase a pleasant and memorable experience.

Questions from the public

"Once I sign an Offer to Purchase, can another offer be presented too?"

Answer: Another offer can be presented along

with yours as long as they are presented within the irrevocable date, and no other offer has been signed or countersigned prior to your offer to purchase. Remember, your real estate representative's position requires them to work for the Vendor and be fair to the Purchaser.

LAKESHORE LOTS

\$23,500.00 - 102 foot frontage on unspoiled Percy Lake. Year round access.

John O'Toole, Sales Representative
286-2882

\$34,500.00 - Nicely wooded, sand shoreline, 100 feet x 500 feet, seasonal road. Outlet Bay, close to Drag Lake.

Grant Crofts, Sales Representative
457-3773

\$48,000.00 - 325 foot frontage on popular Minden Lake. With good down payment, vendor will hold mortgage for the balance.

Jim Keetch, Sales Representative
286-2882

\$75,000.00 - Big Bob Lake - 7 wooded acres with 800 foot shoreline.

Dean Elliott, Sales Representative
286-2882

286-2882

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Real Estate Ltd.**
Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

COTTAGES

HORSEHOE LAKE: Fully insulated cottage with a south eastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, T.V. antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Furnished 3 bdrm cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lake front 357' deep. \$63,500.00. Call Wilfred.

SALERNO LAKE: 100' frontage, 3 bdrm cottage with a granite fireplace and airtight, winterized, fully furnished, includes a canoe, excellently maintained, \$92,500.00. Call Linda.

BEECH LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with a loft, 2 piece bath, nice wooded lot overlooking the lake, 200' from a sandy shoreline, \$51,900.00. Call Wilfred.

ESSON RIVER: 3 bedroom cottage with loft, nicely finished interior with pine cathedral ceiling, level lot sloping to the river, western exposure. \$49,900.00. Call Wilfred.

KENNISIS LAKE: Unique island property, accessible from the mainland, providing well over 500' of lake frontage. 3 bdrm. tudor style cottage with boathouse, \$189,000.00. Call Vince.

RETREAT PROPERTY: On 75 acres with your own small lake by the house. Four bedroom home, 2 baths, large brick fireplace, electric heat, fully furnished. Very private setting, nicely landscaped around the building. \$149,000.00. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom home or cottage with an excellent 150' sand beach. Beautiful level lot on a year round road, private drive, southern exposure, thermal windows, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, must be seen. \$130,000.00. Call Dorothy.

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$124,500.00. Call Vince.

HOBBY FARM: 3 bedroom home on a full bsmt with a rec. room, and a 1 bdrm apt. attached, 2 storage sheds, all on 30 acres with a creek and R.O.W. to river. \$97,900.00. Call Larry.

EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM: 3 bath brick home on 10 acres of parkland. Brick entrance pillars make this exclusive home extremely private. Includes fireplace, double garage, major appliances, and finished basement. \$139,000. Call Linda.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bdrm home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the County Road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000. Call Larry.

If you don't see what you're looking for, CALL US. we'll find what you need.

LARRY VANLIESHOUT	754-2071
LINDA BEACHLI	457-2987
WILFRED VANLIESHOUT	754-2071
DOROTHY HEWITT	754-2466
VINCE DUCHENE	754-3474
LAURA SHERIFF	754-2780

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REAL ESTATE BOARD**

P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635



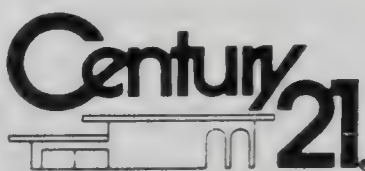
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FOR SALE: Complete 100 amp service. \$60. 286-2434. 5C

FOR SALE: Steel Buildings - Spring Clearance - We have limited steel left over from our largest winter sale ever - Save thousands while supply lasts. Paragon Structures 1-800-263-8499 24 hrs.

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All modern steel furniture, steno desks, reception desks, executive wood desks, standard office desks, steno chairs, swivel armchairs, waiting room chairs, executive chairs, filing cabinets, credenzas, executive white boards, artificial tree plants, computer tables, paper shredders, cabinets, electric typewriters, etc. NORMS: 613-322-1500 or 613-339-2939, 8 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28. 4D-5C

\$\$\$LIQUIDATION\$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800; 40x60x14 \$5,990; 50 x 80 \$11,260 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446.

FOR SALE: New pianos \$1995.00 delivered. Yamaha electronic keyboards and pianos, guitars, organs, rebuilt pianos. Personalized caps, shirts, plaques, trophies, medals, engraving. Jenkins Music - Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St., N., Bancroft, (613) 332-1479 5Atn

FOR SALE: Bicycles - 1 Precision Freestyle in excellent condition, \$65.00; 1 men's 10 speed Racer, excellent condition, \$90.00; 1 children's bike needing repairs - make an offer. Also 1 insulated pickup truck cap, 1974 Ford pickup, as is, 84,000 miles, best offer. 286-2919. 5Ctn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: White aluminum eavestrough, detachable, includes downspouts. Call 286-1331 or 286-1355. 5CD

FOR SALE: Classic 1974 24 ft. Golden Falcon travel trailer, air conditioning, 3 piece bath, stove, fridge, etc. Call 457-2233. 5CD

FOR SALE: Ladies gold Waltham watch, perfect. \$300, antique ladies gold watch key wind and set. \$300. Box J. c o The Times. Box 97. Minden. 5C

FOR SALE: Hot water tank - 12 gal., 240 volts, 3000 watt, used 1 year only. \$100. 286-3566. 5C

FOR SALE: 1986 16' Thundercraft 140 inboard. Asking \$13,500. Call 286-3492 after 5 p.m. 5C

FOR SALE: 28 h.p. Viking motor, electric start, good condition. 2 31 x 10.5 x 15 mud and snow radial tires. 1 Jacuzzi chrome pool or dock ladder. 489-2198. 5C

FOR SALE: Set of men's right hand golf clubs, plus bag and cart, new 10 speed bicycle. 286-1624. 5C

FOR SALE: 1 - kitchen table (new), 2 - TV stands, 1 - pair lamps, 1 - set enamel cookware, 1 - sectional garage door, 2 - sets of sewing books. Phone 286-2663. 5C

FOR SALE: 1977 Flyte 17 ft. travel trailer, fridge, stove, tv, sleeping, sleeps 6. As. \$1500. Call 489-3366 after 6 p.m. 5C

FOR SALE: A-Z Pre-Eng Buildings. New types, steel and wood, quonset, cladding. For true value action and answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

FOR SALE: Cabin. 10' x 20' with 3 picture windows, also suspended commercial oil furnace. Best offer. Call 286-1204. 5C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Spring Special on Steel Buildings. We must sell now. Buy factory direct and save. Quality buildings - Quality Service - Call Pioneer Econospan 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours). Dealer inquiries welcome.

FOR SALE: 17 cubic ft. upright freezer. \$200; Washer and dryer like new \$300 pair; Hobart SM dishwasher with racks. \$500; 24 cubic ft. commercial fridge - Curtis, \$1200; 8 inch stainless steel meatslicer, \$250, 6 love seats, \$125 each. 489-3111 and 489-3230. 5C

FOR SALE: Electrohome radio stereo. Simplicity spin washer, dressers with mirror, Underwood typewriter - legal size carriage, odd chairs, etc. Contact 286-2350 between 9 - 4 Tuesday - Saturday. 5CD

FOR SALE: 1 - loveseat, 2 - arm chairs and 1 - ottoman, 1 - single bed, 1 - 21 inch colour TV, 2 - lamps, 1 - apartment size washing machine. Call 286-3696 after 5:30 p.m. 5C

FOR SALE: Topsoil and limestone for driveways. Call 286-1755. 5BCD6A

FOR SALE: Krown Camper hardtop fold down, sleeps 6, propane stove and ice box. Call 286-3345. 5BC

FOR SALE: Montreal Military Surplus: Work shirts \$2.75; work pants \$3.50; work boots \$15. Send \$3 for catalogue (Reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St-Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0.

FOR SALE: For sales and repairs of TV sets, stereos, VCR's, Tower and Satellite Equipment - call **Minden Satellite Services** 286-3028

FOR SALE: Heavy duty trailer hitch Reefer model V5 for max. gross weight 10,000 lbs. with head, suitable for GMC Van frame years 1978 - 1988. Make offer. Call 286-2471. 5C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Steel Buildings. Quonset and Straight wall. A cheap building offers no flexibility, may even cost far more money. The answer - Miracle Span for the last 30 years. Thousands of people can't be wrong. Beware of imitations. Call tollfree 1-800-668-5111 Miracle Span.

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Full range of lumber. No. 1 Spruce, grade stamped; cedar, and pressure treated lumber. See it before you buy it by visiting the competition. One mile off County Road 1 at Lochlin. 286-1895. 4BCD

NEW CANOES

Wide selection, kevlar, fibreglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895. 4B-6D

FOR SALE: 10 ft Channelmaster satellite dish and receiver. Asking \$2500. Call 488-3032. 5ABC

Steel Roofing & Siding Factory miscuts, large quantities, prime materials, assorted colours from \$39 a square. 489-2550. 12Dtn

FOR SALE: New 27" bathroom vanity - no top - \$40. Branch new kitchen cabinet doors oak and printed \$5 and \$7 apiece. 286-3656. 5BC

Lease Today. Cash registers \$33 month, electronic typewriters, portable \$21 month, office \$40 month, commercial calculators \$24 month. Sales, service, ribbons, rolls. Call Bill Hamilton, Halls Lake, Minden. 489-3189 4D-5C

FOR SALE: Custom built log homes... Alberta's International Handcrafted Log Homes. Will build every need and/or design. Think... Log. Think... Handcrafted. 1-800-661-9661, (403) 962-2337. Dealership inquiries welcome. n/c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Greenhouse and hydroponic equipment and supplies. The most complete selection in Canada. Low prices, plus we are a Gold Card retailer. Send \$2 for Catalogue and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. n/c

FOR SALE: Hydroponic supplies. Halide and sodium lighting. Ebb and flow tables assorted sizes. Aero Jet - HFT aeronics, 88 and 384 Plantlet systems. Expand-O-Garden drop systems from \$20 per unit. Free expert consultation and local service. Homegrown Hydroponics, 2737 Weston Rd., Weston, Ont. M9M 2R4. (416) 745-5007.

FOR SALE: Just in time for bug season; the original "Bug Jacket" (as featured on Television). Don't let the bugs ruin another great outdoor experience! Send for free information on our full line of Outdoor Clothing. Lynn Valley, Box 1271N, Gravenhurst, Ontario P0C 1G0 (705) 687-8816. n/c

FOR SALE: Barrels - whisky - fresh. Free delivery on large quantities. Call Tottenham (416) 936-4560. n/c

FOR SALE: Super XL 130 Homelite chainsaw, excellent condition. \$150. Call 286-1146 or 286-1553. 5C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha, 225 4 wheeler, like new. 447-2055. 5C

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Tempo Sedan, only 11 months old, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, a.m./f.m. radio, trunk rack, 72,000 km. \$6,750. Call 1-766-9502. 4Dtn

FOR SALE: GMC school bus - works great - great for camper. \$1000 or best offer. Call 286-3656. 5BC

VEHICLES

USED CAR SALE

1975 GMC Dually tow truck. Perfect condition, many new parts. \$6500 certified.

1969 Meteor Convertible, excellent condition, \$4,000 certified.

1981 Dodge D 50 with professionally built platform \$3995, certified.

1979 Ford LTD, as is, \$1000

1982 GMC 8 ft. pickup truck box, perfect condition with tail gate \$1,400, without tail gate, \$1,200.

1981 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 door, \$2,500.

See them all at

Haliburton Auto Body
Industrial Park Road
Haliburton
457-2225

FOR SALE: 1985 ATC 250 SX Electric start, reverse, good condition. \$1550. 286-2525. 5CD

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Granada, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 286-4004. 5C

FOR SALE: 1978 GS 400 Suzuki, new tires, brakes and exhaust. \$775. 286-2155. 5CD

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC Safari Mini Van, V6, auto., cruise control, air cond., p.s., p.b., p. windows and door locks, a.m. f.m. stereo. Custom interior with Captain's seats, curtains and blinds. \$11,700. 457-2233. 5CD

FOR SALE: 1975 Chev Caprice, new brakes, 2 new tires, will certify. \$1200. 286-2898. 5CD

FOR SALE: 1984 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 4 door sedan, in excellent condition. Phone 286-1378. 5CD

FOR SALE: 1983 Reliant Wagon, good condition. New tires and brakes. AM FM radio and cassette. \$3,000 certified. 286-1288 days, 286-4255 evgs. tfn

FOR SALE: 1984 Yamaha 3 wheeler, great shape. \$550. 10 speed bike, like new condition. \$75. Call 286-3568 5BC

Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.
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ALEX KERNOHAN
(formerly Joe Rivers)
286-2057

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Used TV's & VCR's from \$199.00

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2nd annual

CAR WASH
May 21, 1988

\$5 per car

Rain date - Sunday

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BREAKFAST \$2.99

2 large eggs, bacon, grilled potatoes, toast & jam, your first cup of coffee - open 6:00 a.m. Monday to Saturday at

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Highway 35 - Minden
OPEN SUNDAY

Ask about our luncheon specials

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TOM PRENTICE

for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel excavating, all types of material.

Annual Cottage Road Maintenance

Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

classified ads

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Yamaha 400 Maxim motor cycle, 20,000 km, good condition, \$1200 certified or best offer. Call 457-1921 after 6 p.m. 5BC

FOR SALE: 4 x 4 1981 Datsun crew cab pickup with cap. Clean, no charge to look. 286-2466. 4Ctfn

LINDSAY HONDA Highway 35, Lindsay 324-7073

1983 Toyota Tercel, 4 door, great second car, \$4695

1985 Honda Prelude, 5 speed excellent condition, finished in Phoenix Red, must be seen \$12,895.00.

1984 Mazda GLC Sport, automatic, sun roof, mag wheels, sports striping, \$5995

1981 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, V-6, automatic, 98,000 km, great second car, \$3895

1988 Accord and Prelude demos - now on sale.

All cars certified with warranty.

Call Kevin Cannon
324-7073

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Marquee tents - 1 - 30' x 50', 2 - 20' x 40'. Available from Haliburton County Fair. For more information contact Al Rice - 286-3509. 5CD

VACANCY: Lochlin Retirement Home has facilities available for a single. Call 286-3004. 7Btfn

FOR RENT: Retail or office space in Stedmans Mall, Haliburton, 7 units available. For more information call Vince Connaughan 457-2715 (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.) or 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) 9Btfn

FOR RENT: Haliburton Village Barn. Retail space available, reasonable rents including utilities. Call Larry 457-2414. 3B



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WANTED

WANTED: Your old and broken small appliances for the Northern Lights Work Project. If repairs can be done inexpensively, they will be done. Drop off the appliances at Home Hardware, Minden. 5CD

WANTED: Cash for antiques, old wooden furniture, dishes, coins, what have you. Will buy complete household or cottage contents. Merv Bunker. 286-1417. 4C-6A

WANTED: Anyone interested in selling crafts on consignment. Call Corinne 286-1730 or 286-3467. 4Dtfn

WANTED: Remember those weights you bought to get in shape? If they are 10, 15, 20 and 25 lbs., I'd like to buy them. 286-4495. tfn

WANTED: To rent - a small house, cabin or cottage in the Minden or Hall's Lake area. For June 1 by a responsible adult. Call 519-669-3922 (call collect). 5BC

WANTED: Wristwatches. Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1,500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. n c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Executive secretary for social services agency - 2 to 3 days per week. Duties include typing, telephone reception, bookkeeping, filing and program organization. Send resume to: Box L, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 5CD

HELP WANTED: Responsible cook for Minden area restaurant - \$7/hour to start. Apply in person to Richard's Restaurant, Highway 35, Minden. 5CD

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper/kitchen help full time June to October required for Moore Falls. Top wages and working conditions. 454-1753. 5C-6A

Summer Employment

HELP WANTED: Hairstylist - preferably full time but will consider part-time. Call Gina for more information. 286-2621. 5CD

HELP WANTED: Fulltime summer employees for snack bar at popular summer location, on the lake. Call Wedgewood Marine, 489-2320. 5CD

HELP WANTED: Haliburton County Board of Education requires classroom teachers for the elementary panel, commencing September 1, 1988. Applications will be received from qualified teachers until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25, 1988. Qualifications in Special Education, Trainable Retarded, French as a Second Language, Industrial Arts or Instrumental Music preferred. Send written application to Stuart Baker, Director of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 5C

HELP WANTED: Yard labourer required for local building supply outlet. Apply in person to: Minden Home All, Peck St. 5CD

HELP WANTED: Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905. n/c

HELP WANTED: Full time/part time - apply in person at Beckers, Main St., Minden. 3Ctfn

OVERSEAS positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept., CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que., H3P 3C7.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Applications are invited for a position with the Haliburton County Board of Education custodial staff in Haliburton Village as a cleaner. The position is full time, temporary employment from June 1, 1988 to October 31, 1988 and part-time from November 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988. Please apply in writing before Tuesday, May 24, 1988 to Mr. James E. Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 5BC

HELP WANTED: Summer Students - apply Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Call 286-1760. 5BC

HELP WANTED: Large DOWNTOWN Toronto Restaurant needs cooks and prep cooks. Days and evenings. \$300 to \$350 week, depending on experience. Call Sandy or Sharon (416) 960-4780 collect.

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546 with Postal Code. n/c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Reporter/Photographer needed for Southern Ontario weekly. 2 years experience required. Must know layout and be capable of taking responsibility for Special Editions. Need car and camera. Send resume to: Editor, Box 280, Alliston, Ontario. L0M 1A0. n c

THE NEW GLENROY LODGE

Hall's Lake

Staff required - full and part time, cooks, waiters, waitresses, preppers, dishwashers, yard help. Pay according to experience. Call Brenda 489-3111 or 489-3230. 5ABC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Cash In - Cash Out. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz - world famous drinks you will refill in your new, unique, cold pop juice vendors with separate price settings. Minimum investment of \$11,980 secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies etc., own your cash business, your choice, part or full-time. Call write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1- (416) 761-5705. n c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class June 18 - 25th. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5, Woodstock, Ontario. N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115 (519)469-3936. n c

GALAXY Crystal & China Inc. is looking for distributors. Work from home investment \$3000. Financing available. Write to 11 Latonia Drive, Rexdale, M9W 2J1 (416) 741-1758.

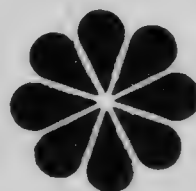
Restaurant, hotel, deli, bakery, butche, grocery, submarine and pizza equipment for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures. Established 1945. Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416) 283-2600; Welland (416) 788-3433. n/c

VACATIONS

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, R.R. 3, Peterborough, K9J 6X4. (705) 748-3666. n c

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Minden

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SERVICES

Student needs extra money. will cut your grass cheap. Call Keith, 286-1066. 5C-6A

Will babysit in my home. Call 286-4516. 5C

Gas Tanks

Speedee gas tanks, all makes and models. Guaranteed for life.

CURRY MOTORS
Call 457-2765

7Btfn

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Mobile circular sawmill logs cut on site
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4Atfn

CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW CLEANING

Residential and Commercial

286-1216

Evenings

4C-5B

PET/PLANT CARE SERVICES

7 days a week - home, cottage, business. We come to you. Call Carol Puffer or Elizabeth Wright at 286-4153 or 286-4145. tfn

"The Animal Gallery"

Original art for the animal lover. Custom pen and ink or watercolour available. Quality work done from a photograph. Reasonable prices. An ideal gift. For more information call Sharon Lynch, 489-3675. 2A-D

TREE REMOVAL

All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates - qualified tradesmen - 15 years experience - fully insured - serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 5Atfn

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Doug Pritchard
Box 124, Minden
Phone 754-3306

4Dtfn

Photocopying now available at Stedmans, Main Street, Minden. tfn

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Complete System Package for home & commercial

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SERVICES

Hilltop Electric

New and used electric motors and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Duro, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair tools, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats etc. 457-2638. Behind the Valu-mart in Haliburton Village. tfn

Roof Problems

Flat or sloped roofs. Steel, shingle, rubber, membrane. Call (705) 286-2428 or 286-2771. Free estimates - Work guaranteed. tfn

County Commercial Printers

Wedding Invitations, Matches, Napkins etc. We carry a complete line of stationery. 457-2458. tfn

BATTERIES - NEW

Marine, and Chevy side post - \$49.95. Garden tractor, commercial and automotive wholesale prices.

Minden Rental
286-2526

Woodcutter Supply
286-2771

4Atfn

Astron Communications Satellite TV

Sales, Service & Installations. "The sky's the limit" R.R. 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 1J0 - Don Elfner.
489-DISH

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J.C.'s Chimney Sweeping
How long since your chimney has been cleaned? Better to be safe than sorry.
Call 286-3285

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FREE

FREE: Building a sailboat? 18-foot mast, 8-foot boom. Take it away. 286-4495. tfn

PERSONAL

Pregnant? Adoption. Loving happy family wants very much to adopt second child through licenced agency. We offer a loving and secure future for your unborn child. Please call Jennifer collect. (416) 787-4462, evenings. n c

Pregnant? A loving couple is eager to adopt and provide a home for your unborn child. Working with government licenced agency. Call collect (416) 638-1061. n c

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): for more information call 489-2888. tfn

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP

For men who have or think they might physically abuse their spouse. For information and for referrals call 457-1088. 4Atfn

AUCTIONS

Sunday, May 22, 11 a.m.
The "Going out of business" auction of the **Maebur Restaurant**, Carnarvon. Aluminum boat and motor, remote 8' satellite system, pool table, shuffle board, full line of restaurant equipment, all you need to start up your own business, property sold. Directions: from intersection of 118 and 35, Carnarvon, south on Hwy. 35 - 200 feet and turn west onto gravel road - 300 ft. further is sale site - see signs. Listing: 12 aluminum boats and motor, remote control 8' satellite system, coin operated pool table A1, shuffleboard with mirrors and lights A1, 3 air conditioners, 3 - 5' collapsable tables, 17 round cast base tables, 19 wood chairs, 51 chrome chairs, 9

continued

AUCTIONS

continued
blue swivel stools, Olympia electric typewriter, counter pastry display case, Bardeau refrigerated display 54" L x 70" H, Bardeau 66" L, 3 sink soda fountain, Hamilton Beach milk shake machine, Mohawk 43" L ice cream cooler, wet type Coke cooler, Berkel chicken rotisserie, Universal milk cooler, Bun O Matic coffee maker, Berkel meat slicer, Toastmaster 2 drawer bun warmer, Woodfront 45" L propane steamer, Moffat Md 16 electric fryer, Ballantyne chicken broaster propane, Moffat Md 100 electric fryer, Moffat 34" H electric grill, 96" L gal. exhaust hood, 4 head Ough fire control system, General 45" L refrigerated food prep salad counter, 2 Garland electric pizza ovens 22" w x 17" h, Moffat donut maker fryer, Scotsman ice maker, Woods chest freezer, Berkel Md 2612 meat grinder, 27" x 27" x 14" sink, Hobard Md SM5 dish washer A1, Bird Model 11 meat bandsaw, Berkel Frozenaire walk in cooler, assorted dishes, plates, glasses, pots, pans, cutlery and more. Equipment will be operating and may not be removed until sale is over. **No Reserve.** Very nice sale, don't miss it, for information or to list your sale call Norm Mills Auction Services, 705-286-3323. 5CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAKE NOTICE

A 1976, 2 door Cutlass Saloon, brown with white vinyl roof, serial number 3K5.7R6M220072 will be offered for sale to recover amount owing to Holland Towing, Minden. This notice first appeared May 9, 1988. 5BCD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Music Camp for adults, teens: July 31st to August 14th: Professional guidance. For brochure write 220 St. Germain Ave., Toronto M5M 1W1 or phone (416) 421-2224. n c

The Village Children's Centre is now a licenced daycare and is accepting child enrollment from the ages of 6 weeks to 5 years old. We are also considering opening Saturdays which will be run as a separate programme from the weekly programme. If you have any questions, please phone us between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at 286-4321. 5CD

Friends and relatives are invited to express their best wishes at a

Jack and Jill

dance for Wendy and Davis and Mike Isles. Minden Community Centre Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door. \$20 per couple. 5C&E

FREEMAN Formal Rentals, wedding invitations, gowns and accessories, available at Images for Men and Women, Highway 35 Mall, Minden. 5C-E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas of Carnarvon are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter

KAREN

to

DANNY STIVER

son of Mary Stiver, Halls Lake. The wedding will be held June 18th at 4:00 p.m. at Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Reception will be held at Stanhope Firefighters' Hall with dance to follow. 5C

Stanhope Firefighters' Association Dance, Stanhope Firehall. Theme: "Happy Days Are Here Again", Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Special Occasion Permit. Hot and cold buffet. Tickets \$8.00/person. Available 489-3180 or Hollow Valley Restaurant, Carnarvon. Rock to the sounds of the 50's and 60's. 5C

Attention Foodservice Operators!

Qualified Hospitality Skills Instructor available to assist you with your training needs in bartending as well as basic dining room service. Available Mid-May - June. Call 489-2702 or 489-2792. 5CD

JUNIOR & SENIOR KINDERGARTEN Registration

for the Kinmount Public School will take place at Kinmount Public School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18
Only students not registered at Burnt River need register. Please bring proof of age.
G. Goddard,
Principal

Music Night

Thursday, May 19

7:30 p.m.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Gymnasium

featuring:

- Bands

- Solos

- Duets

- Ensembles



ADMISSION: \$2 ADULTS
\$1 STUDENTS & SENIORS

PROCEEDS WILL ASSIST THE HHSS STAGE BAND TRIP TO CALGARY

THIRD ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE

Mattresses, Sofa Beds, Recliners,
Sofa Sets, Appliances,
Dining Sets, Lawn Furniture

SATURDAY
ONLY

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21

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FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

classified ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Agnès Jamieson Gallery presents an exhibit of paintings by **Jean Willson**. Show continues until May 28, 1988. **Gallery Hours:** Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 286-3763

Haliburton County Home Support Services Transportation Programme requires volunteer drivers to drive seniors and/or disabled persons to appointments, shopping, etc. both in town and out of town. Volunteers are reimbursed for mileage, meals, parking. If interested please call our office at 457-2941 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 5CD

The family of Ray and Mae Cooper, wish to invite you to their parents' 40th Anniversary on May 29, 1988 at the West Guilford Community Centre from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 5CD

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you to attend the 8th Annual Meeting. Date: Friday, May 27th, 1988. Place: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Meeting: 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Dinner: 12 noon. Roast Beef Dinner. \$7.50 per person. Guest speaker: 1:15 p.m. Mr. Bjorn Neilsen, Program Consultant, Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. TOPIC: Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Programmes and Ministries Co-operation. Dinner reservations are required. Please call our office at 457-2941 for reservations by May 20th. No reservations or cancellations will be taken after this date. Everyone is welcome! 5C

BIRTHS

FENNELL: Mark and Sharon are delighted to announce the arrival of their son

SCOTT RONALD at the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton on Friday, May 6, 1988. Scott is the grandson of Mildred and Jack Colmer of Brampton and Joan Fennell of Carnarvon, Ontario. Proud great grandparents are Jack and Hazel Gregory of Carnarvon and Gladys Colmer of Toronto, Ontario.

Advertising brings product information to you.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

BIRTHS

TWINS! HARRISON: Jerry, Lou-Ann and Gregory are happy to announce the safe arrival of their twin boys

JEFFREY LEE 6 lbs., and **JACKIE STANFORD** 3 lbs., 9 oz. born at Haliburton Hospital Friday, April 29, 1988. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Heyes, nurses Debbie Watson and Sue Francis, ambulance drivers Bob English, Dave Nimigon and nurse Ann McCracken for transporting Jackie to Peterborough Civic. Also many thanks for all the prayers, flowers and cards sent. Proud grandparents are Vance and Anna English of Haliburton and John and Bernice Harrison of Minden.

LYTLE: Wes and Karen are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their first child

AMANDA LOUISE Born at 3:58 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10th. She tipped the scales at 7 lbs., 13 oz. Beaming grandparents are Mr. Barry Stewart and Mrs. Doris Stewart, both of Minden, and Mrs. Gaye Lytle of Mississauga. 5C

SWANN: Laurence and Joanne are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, born on May 10th, at Calgary, Alberta.

YARD SALES

Moving Sale
1953 Ford Golden Jubilee Tractor, new 6' Blade, new 4' Tractor Rototiller 3 pt. PTO, new Kuhn haymower 3 pt. PTO, 2 wheel Tractor wagon on rubber, electric Cement mixer, electric Chainsaw sharpener, electric Chickenplucker, 1986 4 x 4 ATV Honda 350, Trailer for same, 1986 Ski-doo Tundra LT, Carry Boose for same, Fish Hut and Stove, Dog cages, 2 big rolls of Fiberglass matting, proper garden cold frames, 15 empty bee hives, Electric 4-frame honey extractor, Master capping knife, EB 3000 Watt Honda Generator, new 40' aluminum extension ladder const. grade, Goats: 3 yearling does, 1 yearling doe with doe kid, 1 four year old doe with cast. buck kid, one 3 year old doe with 2 doe kids. Correcting Selectric III IBM typewriter and numerous other items. One mile S. of the Frost Centre on Hwy. 35. Chris Dam. 705-766-2810. 5CD

3 family yard sale - on Bobcaygeon Road, near the library. Saturday, May 21st - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5C

YARD SALES

GARAGE-LAWN SALE
Saturday May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on MacKay Street in Minden. Variety of items for sale including baby clothes, blankets, clothes, and other accessories, children's toys and games, lamps, books, bikes etc. Popcorn and Kool-Aid available so bring the kids. Tired of transporting toys and games from the city to the cottage? Tired of kids with nothing to do while you browse? Then drop by, this sale is for you! 5BC

Garage sale inside the Tack Shop building at Highlands Motel on Hwy. 35 - 12 km north of Minden May 21, 22, 23 and every weekend thereafter until June 25 - 26. 5C

Yard Sale - The Scenic Highway 35 Association presents its annual Bake Sale (Saturday only) and Garage Sale, Saturday and Sunday (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

and Monday (10 a.m. - 1 p.m.) May 21, 22 and 23 at Hart Lodge, 8 km north of Minden on Highway 35. Items include household goods, clothing, crests, hats, refreshments available. Cash, VISA and MasterCard. Sorry, no personal cheques. 5C

First ever giant garage sale, May 21st from 9 a.m. Rain or shine. Nearly new household goods, TVs, vacuum, workshop items, XL75 dirt bike, sailboat, much, much more. On Hwy. 35 1 km north of Scotch line road. Turn right at Burch Dr. 5C

Yard sale - corner of Matabanick Road and Hwy. 35. Rain or shine. 5C

5 Family Yard Sale - Saturday, May 21, Sunday, May 22. Miller's Farm, off Hwy. 35 at Minden's Jug City. 5C

Yard Sale, Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, 1988. 5 Pottinger St., Lindsay (off of William St. N.) Household items, baby clothes, drapes, table and chairs, some furniture, old trunks, etc. 5C

Yard Sale - Saturday, May 21, at green mobile home on County Road 1, 4 miles south of Gelert, bar fridge, flo blue vase, wicker pieces, old glass, tapestry. Cannon towel sets, some tools, finger lamp, cabinet dishes and more. Come early. 5C

YARD SALES

Garage Sale - Horseshoe Lake Road No. 1, off Hwy. 35, Minden. 4th house on left, ski-doo and ski-doo trailer, motorcycle, Coleman camp equipment, books, dishes, and all sorts of stuff. Rain or shine. 9 a.m. 5C

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Joachim George Gauthier
All persons having claims against the Estate of **Joachim George Gauthier**, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of April, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June, 1988, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have then had notice.

DATED at MINDEN, Ontario this 2nd Day of May, 1988.

Paul Gauthier and Rosalie Anne Gauthier, Executors, by their Solicitor, BRIAN F. ADAMSON, P.O. Box 217, MINDEN, Ontario KOM 2K0 5BCD

AT REST

BROWN Florence

- peacefully at her home on Friday, May 6, 1988. Florence Brown, aged 62. Loving wife of Ray, dear mother of Karen, (Mrs. Chris Brady), loving grandmother of Ashleigh, daughter of Mrs. Florence Henderson, funeral services were held at Griffen-Mack Chapel, Toronto Tuesday, May 10 at 11 a.m. Interment Highland Memory Gardens Cemetery, Toronto.

BURTON

Oliver George Edward
- at the Minden Hospital on Friday, May 6th, 1988 in his 87th year, dear son of the late Eva and John Burton, beloved brother of Dorothy Caley (Mrs. B. J. Glavin) of Minden, Olive (Mrs. O. Foster) and Alice (Mrs. G. Fox) both of Toronto, predeceased by William J. Burton, Lavina Emily Eilers and Lillian May Warner. A private Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, May 10th, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto.

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden

Classified advertising deadline: Thursdays at noon RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less
- 10c for each additional word
- 50c off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries - \$12.00
- Legal notices - \$12.00
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

AT REST

FERRIS Francis G.

- at the Minden Hospital on Sunday, May 8, 1988, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Eleanor Ferris of Minden. Dear father of Ross and his wife Sandra, and Frank and his wife Carol, all of Toronto. Loving grandfather of Lee Anne and Jennifer, Karin and Kevin. Dear brother of John and Robert, and predeceased by Winnifred. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

GILBANK: Beatrice Jane. In loving memory of our dear mother, who left us May 17th, 1986.

God knew that she was suffering
The hills were hard to climb
So He closed her weary eye lids
And whispered, peace be thine.
Away in the beautiful hills of God
By the valley of rest so fair
We leave her in God's tender care
Some day, we'll meet her there.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Jean and Harry, Bertha and Pete.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Give
your truck
a blast,
and make it last!

Call **286-2525** for a
FREE ESTIMATE
on your truck box,
wheels and frame.

WE SAVE YOU
MONEY.

**MINDEN
SANDBLASTING**

ONTARIO
Incredible!

IGA Strawberry Festival

CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

COUPON

Coca-Cola or Sprite

5.99

COCA-COLA CLASSIC OR RED OR DIET

Feature price without coupon **6.99**

CASE OF 24x 250 mL TINS

Limit one coupon per family, one cash per coupon.

Coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. May 21, 1988.

PLU 2312 A.C. HOLLAND, 800-368-8333 00951917594

Coca-Cola or Sprite

.49

750 mL RET. BTL.

PLUS 40¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL

UNIT 1000 L & 1000 mL

Meadowgold Ice Cream

1.59

2 L CAN.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

SAVE .80

Fresh Strawberries

1.69

QUART BOX

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CALIFORNIA GROWN

SAVE 1.80 qt.

35% Whipping Cream 1.19

Red Sockeye Salmon

2.79

7.5-OZ. TIN

PARAMOUNT

SAVE 1.10

Schneider's Single Slices

2.69

500 g PKG.

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, MOZZARELLA OR 24 SLICE PACK

SAVE 1.60

Royale Bathroom Tissue

1.39

4 ROLL PKG.

WHITE ONLY, FACELLE, 2-PLY

SAVE .80

Fresh Mushrooms

.99

227 g 8-OZ. PKG.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

SAVE .80 pkg.

P.E.I. Potatoes

2.59

9.07 kg 20-LB. BAG

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

SAVE 1.40 bag

Tetley Iced Tea

.99

3x250 mL TETRA BOX

NEW! LEMON, LIGHT LEMON OR BLACK CURRANT

SAVE .60

Flavored Orange Crystals

1.39

3x92 g PKGS.

TANG

Quench Flavored Crystals

.99

2x92 g PKGS.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Fruit Cocktail

1.39

29-FL. OZ. TIN

CHOICE

Diapers

7.99

REGULAR OR ULTRA

ASSORTED VARIETIES

IGA PKG.

Kraft Peanut Butter

1.99

500 g JAR

SMOOTH, CRUNCHY OR UNSALTED

Kraft Miracle Whip

2.99

1 L JAR

LIGHT OR REGULAR

SAVE 1.10

Kraft Salad Dressings

1.29

250 mL BTL.

REGULAR - FRENCH, CREAMY CUCUMBER, CATALINA, ZESTY ITALIAN, GOLDEN ITALIAN, GOLDEN CAESAR OR THOUSAND ISLAND, CALORIE-WISE - CREAMY CUCUMBER, ITALIAN, THOUSAND ISLAND, FRENCH, GOLDEN CAESAR OR CATALINA

SAVE .50

Kraft Cheez Whiz

2.99

500 g JAR

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, LIGHT OR REGULAR

SAVE 1.40

Bick's Pickles

1.99

1 L JAR

WHOLE DILLS WITH OR WITHOUT GARLIC, POLSKA, DOKONAT, BARS, DILLS, SWEET MIXED OR YUM-YUM

SAVE .60

Bick's Relishes

1.19

375 mL JAR

SWEET RELISH BITS, HOT DOG, HAMBURGERS, CORN, DILL BITS, ONION BITS, TOMATO BITS OR YUM-YUM

SAVE .70

French's Prepared Mustard

.99

250 mL PLAST. BTL.

SQUEEZABLE

Cup 'O Noodles Instant Noodles

.99

65 g CUP

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Perrier Natural Mineral Water

.99

700 mL BTL.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

SAVE .40

Seedless Cucumbers

.99

EACH

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE

Honey Dew Melons

1.49

EACH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Leaf Lettuce

.69

EACH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Lemons

5.99

5 FOR

PRODUCT OF SPAIN

Green Onions

.99

3 FOR

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Radish

.89

454 g 16-OZ. PKG.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Spanish Type Onions

2.99

2 FOR

PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Foil Potatoes

1.29

PKG. OF 3

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Caesar Dressing

1.99

500 mL BTL.

MADE IN CANADA, PICKLE BARREL

SPRING GARDENING NEEDS

1.49

Sunshine Impatiens or Non-Stop Begonias

10.24 cm, 4" POT

ALL TREAT

All Purpose Fertilizer 7-7-7

2.99

10 kg BAG

Round Roasts

2.49

5.49 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, BONELESS OUTSIDE CUT

SAVE 1.95 lb.

Round Steaks

2.69

5.93 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, BONELESS, FLAT OR ROUND CUT

SAVE 1.44 lb.

Boneless Strip Loin Steaks

6.99

15.41 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, BONELESS

SAVE .80 lb.

Sun Squeeze Lemonade

3/100

12.5-FL. OZ. TINS

SAVE 47¢

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, CLEAR OR PINK

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables

.99

2 12-14 FL. OZ. TINS

ASSORTED CUTS, PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE

Feature price without coupon **69¢**

Limit one coupon per family, two time per coupon.

Coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. May 21, 1988.

PLU 2313 A.C. HOLLAND, 800-368-8333 00560514

Chicken Leg Quarters

1.79

1.74 kg

FRESH!

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks or Roasts

4.69

10.33 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, BONELESS

SAVE 1.30 lb.

Smoked Ham

1.59

3.51 kg

PREPARED, WHOLE, COOKED, BONE IN, HOCK, BONE & EXCESS FAT REMOVED

SAVE 1.26 lb.

Mott's Apple Juice or Welch's Grape Juice

1.39

12-12.5-FL. OZ. TIN

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS OR PEAS & CARROTS

Fraser Vale Vegetables

1.79

1 kg POLY BAG

FROZEN, COUNTRY, STRAIGHT, SIDESTRING OR CRINKLE

Cavendish French Fries

1.39

1 kg POLY BAG

FROZEN, IN TEMPURA BATTER, FISH STICKS, FISH FRIES OR FISH IN BATTER

High Liner Fish

3.99

700 g PKG.

FROZEN, 5 BUNCH, 4-PACK, DELUXE OR PEPPERONI

McCain Pizza

2.59

14-15-OZ. PKG.

Del Monte Tetra Juices

.99

1 L BOTTLES

ASSORTED CUTS, PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE

Del Monte Pineapple

.79

14-OZ. TIN

SAVE .56

Nabisco Shreddles

1.99

600-675 g BOX

SPONGE SIZE OR REGULAR SHREDDED WHEAT OR WHIPPY CRUMBS

Aylmer Jams

1.49

500 mL JAR

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY

Potato Chips or Corn Snacks

1.29

100-200 g BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES, HUMIDITY RESISTANT

Tide Laundry Detergent

9.99

12 L BOX

POWDERED, SCENTED OR UNSCENTED

Electrasol Dishwasher Detergent

3.99

1 L BTL.

LIQUID, LEMON SCENT

Chicken Breast Quarters

1.59

3.51 kg

FRESH!

Pork Side Ribs

1.99

4.39 kg

FRESH!

Cut-Up Chicken

1.19

2.62 kg

FRESH!

Sandwich Meats

.49

175 g PKG.

MARY MILES, SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

Wieners

.99

450 g PKG.

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Black Forest Ham

3.89

860 g

GOURMET FOODS COOKED, SMOKED

SAVE .92 lb.

IGA Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns

.69

PKG. OF 8

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Sealtest Popsicles

3.59

PACK OF 24

REGULAR OR LIGHT

Beatrice Sour Cream

1.59

500 g TUB

ALL VARIETIES OF CORN OIL OR SUNFLOWER OIL

Fleischmann's Soft Margarine

1.59

250 g TUB

NEW! CAESAR, ITALIAN OR GARLIC

Grissol Croutons

.99

100 g BOX

LIQUID

Old Dutch Bleach

1.49

2.6 L JUG

Hip Cube Steaks

3.99

8.80 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, BONELESS & TENDERIZED

Stewing Beef

2.29

5.05 kg

BONELESS & LEAN

Side Bacon

2.39

500 g PKG.

MARY MILES, SLICED

Lean 'N Ezy Hams

2.29

5.05 kg

MARY MILES, COOKED

Pure Pork Sausage

1.99

500 g PKG.

MARY MILES

Cooked Ham

2.99

375 g PKG.

MARY MILES, SLICED

Roast Beef or Pork

4.49

9.90 kg

GOURMET FOODS, READY TO SERVE, VACUUM PACKED

All Beef Patties

4.49

907 g PKG.

GOURMET FOODS

Ham Steaks

1.99

175 g PKG.

SCHNEIDER'S, LIFESTYLE, COOKED, SMOKED

All Beef Wieners

1.99

450 g PKG.

MAPLE LEAF

Salamis

3.29

500 g CHUB

SHOPS'S

Shops's Salads

1.49

500 g TUB

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Hash Brown Potato Patties

.69

1.52 kg

CAVENDISH, FROZEN, STORE PACKAGED

Deluxe Pizza

3.99

820 g, 12" PIE

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

Mac & Cheese or Mock Chicken Loaf

1.99

440 g

MARY MILES

Piller's Salami

4.99

1.10 kg

GERMAN OR HUNGARIAN

Mozzarella Cheese

3.99

.88 kg

CANADIAN, PART SKIMMED

Shops's Salads

1.89

.42 kg

MIXED BEAN OR POTATO & EGG

Coles Garlic Bread

.99

250 g PKG.

SAVE .60

Keiser

.20

100 g PKG.

LIQUID, LEMON SCENT

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAY 21, 1988.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

IGA for LOW, LOW PRICES and FRIENDLY SERVICE

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS
available at
DOLLO'S IGA ONLY

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Grade
Romaine Lettuce

.59 each

Box Plants

wide selection

Vegetables & Flowers

.89 each box on arrival

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
Hot House Tomatoes

1.29 lb.

2.84 kg.

BAKERY

Date Squares

1.99

350 gram pkg.

Butter Tarts

6 for

1.99 pkg.

WELCOME BACK!
Have a
sale
&
happy
weekend

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs.
& Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
(starts May 26)

The Minden County Town Museum Committee Presents

Glimpses of Our Past

Haliburton County is a rich source of history, revealing a period of Canada's growth, when many settlers arrived in our country looking for adventure and the opportunity to provide a secure living for their families.

If we consider that the early settlement period for our community lasted from 1850 to 1940, then we realize that there are still living pioneers in our community who can share with us their recollections of the early foundations of Haliburton County. Some of these recollections and pictures provided by long-time residents of our community have helped us to prepare this Heritage Supplement to the Minden Times. Our museum is building a library of heritage interviews on V.C.R. tapes, available at our museum, next to the cultural centre. We are also building a fine collection of reference books relating to early settlement of this area and supplemented by information books on pioneer farms, depression glass and early architecture.

One of our current projects is the moving of one of the oldest homes in Minden from the original Bowron homestead, to our present museum site, and its subsequent renovation. Eventually we could develop a small heritage village, consisting of six buildings which would depict early life in Haliburton. This can only be done with the help of committee members, volunteers and the support of our council, service clubs, schools and business organizations.

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden is located in south-west corner of Haliburton County which is made up of twenty-three townships in total. Minden is the official county town and is located on the Gull River where the colonization road - the Bobcaygeon - crosses the river.

Factors such as our rugged terrain and navigable rivers, led to the great days of the lumber camp, the sawmill and the beginnings of the tourist trade. In 1867 Dr. Poole also noted "the existence of good geological and mineral resources and lowlands which when drained would be rendered exceedingly fertile."

Early settlers supplemented their income by helping to build roads and a railway line to Haliburton as well as using their team of horses to "cadge" supplies to the early settlements.

The records of the early development of our villages, schools, community organizations and Agricultural Fairs are worth preserving, as we take pride in the achievements of our early settlers, just as today we take pride in the development of our snowmobile trails, cross-country ski routes and winter carnivals, not to mention our recent national pride when Calgary hosted the Winter Olympics.

Our museum committee hopes that our citizens and our summer and winter visitors will share with them any early records they may have of our community development, and will visit our Minden County Town Museum several times each year.

**Stan Hill, Chairman
Minden County Town Museum**



Minden, the county town, has seen many changes over the years. From a rude lumbering settlement on the edge of the Canadian wilderness, the village has grown to a major centre of commerce and county political activity. From the earliest days, the Gull River has played a central part in the community, carrying timber to

market, passengers, commerce and adding to the picturesque setting which in recent years has attracted many visitors to this area. It is appropriate then, that our cover photo should show Minden's main street, the Gull River and a portion of the bridge which spanned it. The photo was taken in 1912.

Credits

EDITORIAL STAFF: Doreen Berry, Shirley McCormick and Jeanne Sears

ASSISTANTS: John Hulbig, Stan Hill, Jeanne and Ken Bowron,
Dick Kirkwood

1988 MUSEUM COMMITTEE:

Stan Hill (Chairman), Bob Harrington (Secretary), Doreen Berry (Treasurer), Dick Kirkwood, Jeanne Sears, John and Freda Hulbig, Irene Moore, Jeanne and Ken Bowron, Shirley McCormick, Jean Lacey, Wynn Newbery.

Acknowledgements

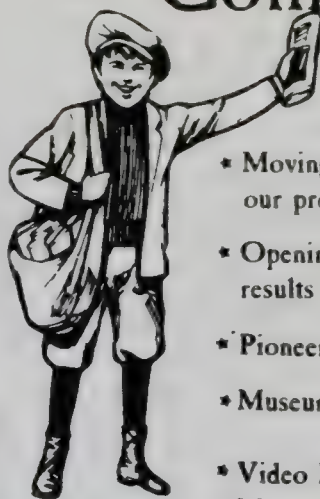
- * The Past and Present Museum Committee Members - without their dedication and perseverance this fruition would not be possible.
- * The Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden (elected officials and staff)
- * The Times - for their reproduction of photos and unending support and assistance.
- * The Women's Institute - for their attempt to preserve our history through their records in the Tweedsmuir Books.
- * The Pentney Family - for their donation of the Bowron Homestead.
- * Stedmans - for their assistance in the reproduction and framing of photos.
- * All the interested people who donated pictures and information for this "Heritage Supplement" and our growing collection of heritage photos.
- * Brian Adamson and Bill Prentice for use of their storage space for Museum property.
- * Advertising Canvassers - Maurice Boyd, Lee Oster, George Moulton, Frank Dunsford, Stan Hill, Miriam Barnes, Henry Webert, Bob Harrington and Doreen Berry.
- * Jean Jackson - for her Title Search of the Bowron Property.
- * Local businesses, individuals and groups for their support and encouragement.

BOOKS & PAMPHLETS USED FOR REFERENCE:

The Tweedsmuir Books; Centennial Booklet - Minden 1859-1959; In Quest of Yesterday by Nila Reynolds; Fragments of a Dream by L. Dobrzensky; History of Kinmount by Guy Scott; Remembering When - a Summer O.F.Y. Project; Manuscript "Whispering Pines and Laughing Waters" by John Hulbig; Miner's Bay Lodge - The first 50 Years by Russell Wunker.

Coming Events

sponsored by your Museum Committee



- * Moving of the Bowron log home - May 1988 - to a site beside our present Museum on Park Street.
- * Opening of rejuvenated Museum - Please visit to see the results of our labour.
- * Pioneer Photo Display for 1988 - May 21 to October 8.
- * Museum Membership Drive.
- * Video Recording of local Seniors - tapes to be shown at the Museum.
- * Sale of Draw Tickets for hand-crocheted afghan and handmade baby quilt.
- * Sale of Prints of pencil sketches by Marion Hill at the Museum.
- * Essay Contest for area students - deadline for entries - June 25, 1988.
- * Summer Treasures Sale - July 9 at the Village Green.
- * Pioneer Display at the Haliburton County Fair - August 20.

VOLUNTEERS:

LUNCHES/COFFEE BREAKS:

Freda Hulbig, Marion Hill and Alice Angus.

WORKING CREW:

Stewart Harrison, Gord Angus, George Moulton, Henry Webert, Stan Hill, Bob Harrington, Bern Berry, Richard Kirkwood, Denzil Cox, John Hulbig and Ken Bowron.

Compliments of

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Sales & Service

Highway 35 &
South Water St.

286-1944
Minden

MINDEN SATELLITE SERVICES

MINDEN, ONT.



Opposite Brewer's Retail

Open Daily

(705) 286-3028

B & J



Highway 35,
Minden, Ont.

Open 7 days a week
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

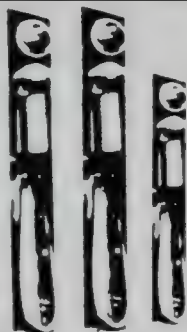


Fine Dining

THE SCHNITZEL HOUSE

Highway 35
Minden

286-2118



JOHN FRANCIS FUELS

Highway 35
South of
Minden

286-2738

Compliments of

HIGHLANDS PLUMBING

Division of Jack Hewson & Sons Ltd.

Sales & Service

Plumbing Supplies, Water Systems,
Septic Systems

Main St., Minden

286-1195

NORTHLAND SALES

You'll like our
merchandise
You'll love our prices.

Main St. - Minden



HOBBIES 'N STUFF

Art & Craft Supplies

Main St., Minden
in former Highlands
T.V. Building



Compliments of

LARRY'S VIDEO Movie rentals

Main St., Minden



286-4400

The Bowron Homestead

A Link With The Past

Unknown to most residents and passers-by, hidden beneath the Insulbrick siding and front and back additions of the familiar house on the hill across from the Minden Medical Clinic, was one of the oldest log homes in the County still in use — the former home of Francis Bowron and his wife Mary.

Francis was an English school teacher who along with his wife, came to Minden in 1860 to teach the pupils in the new log school. Mr. Bowron conducted the first enumeration of the Minden area in 1861.

The original "Free Grant" patent for Lot 1 Concession A consisting of one hundred and eleven acres, was deeded to Fred. W. Haultain in 1864. The Bowron's purchased this land and house on May 7, 1872 for \$95.00. The land stayed in the family until 1934.

Francis and Mary had four children: John, Anthony, William and Margaret. Upon reaching adulthood, the Bowron's daughter Margaret married a trapper, William Gainforth and lived near Haliburton, the three Bowron boys purchased land in Lutterworth Township. Most of their holdings were



A sketch of the original Bowron Homestead by Marion Hill.



Vesta Ann Bowron (nee Fetterley), the wife of William Bowron, first born son of Frances and Mary Bowron - original owners of the Bowron Home. (Photo courtesy of Ken and Jeanne Bowron)



A sketch by Marta Scythes of the home as it looked before being dismantled and moved.

in the 11th and 12th concessions, east and north of Denna Lake. Some of this Lutterworth property is still owned by Bowron descendants.

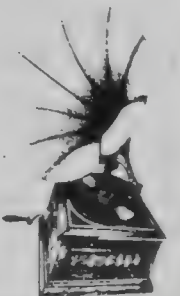
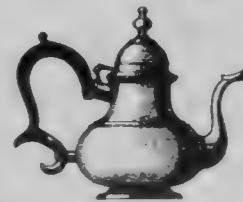
Through the years, parts of the Minden Bowron land were severed. Owners were John Graham (1920), James Norrie (1920), Oscar F. Schrader (1934), Alfred Pritchard (1944) and Ruby Pritchard (1957). In November 1958, Ruth and Lorne Schmidt purchased the home which they enlarged and renovated. They loved the home and lived there until June 1980. It was sold to Patricia and Jack Brezina who again made changes to make it more comfortable for their family.

In 1988, the construction of a Hardware, Lumber and Garden Centre Complex by the Pentney Family on the homestead site, called for the destruction of this home and the levelling of the land.

The Pentney Family have graciously offered the Museum Committee and the community, a chance to preserve a little of Minden's past. Hard work, the assistance of the community and a considerable amount of time and money will be required to restore and furnish this link with Haliburton County's pioneer beginnings.



Vesta and William Bowron's two sons, Bert and Norman (1 year) (Photo courtesy of Ken and Jeanne Bowron)



—This page sponsored by—



286-1351

Main St.

We are happy to have been able to assist the Historical Society in this project.

HOME HARDWARE/HOME ALL

Minden



Peck St.

286-2514

As the river flows, so flows the community

THE MILLS

This picture is of the old grist mill, (right), built about a mile

north of Minden on the north bank of the Gull River, near the site of the Orillia Water Light and Power Plant. Two mills - the Minden flour and grist mill and the saw mill - were built by Hugh Workman in 1864. A bridge (part of the old 'Allsaw Road') that crossed the falls, connected the mill to the sawmill on the south bank.

Three enormous stone wheels ground the farmers' oats, corn, wheat and barley into chop for their cattle and pigs, or flour, corn meal and bran for



The grist mill on the Gull River where the hydro dam is now located. This mill was built in 1864. (Photo courtesy of Hilda Harrison)



Prior to the construction of the hydro dam, the Allsaw bridge spanned the Gull River above the rapids. Road on the left is now under water. (Photo courtesy of Tom Prentice)

themselves. The mill served the settlers in the county from as far away as

Wilberforce and Gooderham. They sometimes travelled a full day for their

year's supply of staples. As money was scarce, payment was often a small portion of the harvest. Flour was sold in the local stores under the label of 'Sunrise'.

In 1873, Hugh workman and his brother-in-

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An ad from the November 6, 1884 Minden Echo for John Goodmans Woolen (sic) Mill on the Gull River just north of the Workman Saw & Grist mills. (Courtesy of Pat Campbell)

law, Tom Stinson, expanded their business by purchasing five hundred acres of good timber along the river. As well, they bought power rights from the government for over \$10,000 - a considerable sum in those days - in order to provide water power for the mills.

In 1893, when Mr. Workman retired the mills were purchased and operated by Thomas Stinson

and Sons. The huge stones were abandoned in favour of a modern roller system for the flour mill. The lumber business flourished, as farmers brought in logs to provide a source of lumber to replace their aging log homes and barns.

The business continued until around 1911. In 1935, the Orillia Light and Power Plant that was built near the site, was in operation.

Rotary Park

The Minden Rotary Club developed the beautiful park situated on an island in Gull River, one mile north of the Village off Highway 35 in 1958. This originally was part of the pioneer Workman family farm. The park contains some three acres with plenty of shade trees and a protected swimming area.

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Please don't throw out our past. Give or loan us old papers, photographs, letters, tools, etc. Remember the Museum in your will.



Photo courtesy of Bea Taylor.



Harnessing The Gull River

On October 24, 1935, the Orillia Power Plant was officially opened. Hydro came to Minden village in December of that year, and gradually to the surrounding areas. This, and the extension of Highway 35, brought Minden to the electric era, and through time, the Minden area was transformed from a pioneer age to a modern tourist Mecca. The rivers, lakes and forests of Haliburton County beckoned to the adventurous tourists as they had to the Indian, the trapper, the logger, the settler, the miller and the pioneer businessman.



The photos on this page show the various stages of construction of the Orillia Power Plant on the Gull River.



Photo courtesy of Gladys Wruth.



Photo courtesy of Bea Taylor.



Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice.

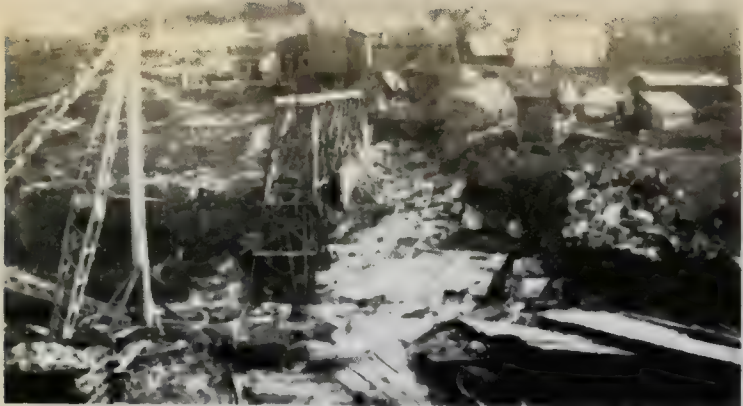


Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt.



Photo courtesy of Bea Taylor.

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TOWN HALL, above. The first session of Haliburton County Council was held in Minden on June 18, 1874. Minden was declared the County Town. This building, the Minden Town Hall, served as a council meeting place as well as for other events. It also included the jail and court facilities.

THE MINDEN STAGE, upper left. When the railway came to Haliburton County in 1878, it did not come through Minden. Along with its mail courier responsibilities, the Minden Stage hauled goods and passengers to the nearest station at Gelert. Passengers would leave Minden about 4 a.m. to catch the early morning train at 6 a.m.

BROWN RESIDENCE, left. "Minden House", built in 1863 as a home for Mr. Brown, an early County Postmaster, stands on North Water Street and is still lived in today. It is built from stacked planks and has a unique gingerbread trim adorning the covered verandah. (All photos courtesy of the Tweedsmuir Books)

First Post Office

Minden had the first Post Office in what is now known as Haliburton County. It was officially opened for the receiving and dispatching of mail on April 1, 1860 at which time Daniel Buck was appointed Postmaster. Now, Daniel was also a tavernkeeper and when the Post Office Department in Ottawa, found out that he was a saloon keeper, he was dismissed. Apparently the department frowned on a tavernkeeper being connected with 'Her Majesty's Mail'. He had held the post until 1864. Minden's present Post Office was opened July 5, 1950.

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The settling of Haliburton County

In the 1800's, much of Upper Canada along the Great Lakes was settled, possessing roads, railway lines, cities, towns and farms. But Canada wanted to attract more settlers to populate the area. Southern regions were filling with settlers, and some were moving away to the United States.

In 1852, the government under William Lyon MacKenzie initiated a move to survey the wilderness in the Ottawa Huron territory (which included present-day Haliburton County, then a part of Peterborough County) to open the region to development. In 1859, these lands were offered for sale at 50 cents an acre by the Canadian Commissioner of Crown Lands, Phillip Vankoughnet. As England was becoming overpopulated and the people were oppressed by poverty, a group of English investors bought the land and offered it to settlers, at low rates, on conditions of settlement and clearing.

Joining the trappers, loggers and industrious pioneers that had already moved into the rugged territory, were the settlers enticed by the sales offered

by the Canadian Land and Emigration Company to the people of the British Isles, England, Scotland and Ireland. Another incentive, the Homestead Act of 1868, made Crown Land free to settlers.

The land, though rugged and rocky, was thought to be fertile and was to provide good agricultural land after clearing. In the boom time of the late 1800's, large tracts of forest were cleared and farms spring up around the countryside, and the Provisional County of Haliburton was formed in 1874. The bounteous forest provided an economy derived from lumber and, as the wilderness was something to be conquered, vast areas were clear-cut.

On the farms, poor agricultural practices and the use of unsuitable lands soon depleted what little fertility the thin soils contained. In the early 1900's Canada's prairie provinces, with their fertile soils, drew many of the disappointed farmers to the West, although some that remained did prosper, with careful management of their land. The lumber industry faltered as well, for the forests were not as limitless as had once been believed.

During the depression of the 1930's, families eked

out existences from their meager farms, and as hard as times were, to have land was to be able to grow food. The government helped out economically by hiring road crews to re-build provincial highways and to open up the area further. By the 1940's, many farms had been abandoned, but the tenacious ancestors of many of the first settlers remained and thrived in the hamlets and villages. After World War II, a tourist industry began in this region of lakes and second-growth forest, encouraging another influx of people into Haliburton County.

Today, a more carefully managed logging industry remains. Farming is only carried out on a small scale in the few pockets of fertile soil that exist. Tourism is now a major industry in the Highlands. The area has an increasing population of seniors as people choose to retire to the relaxed lifestyle. And summer residents that were initially drawn to the summer and winter activities offered in the Highlands sometimes decide to live here permanently. The mosaic of people is changing, but with careful management and respect, the forests, lakes, rivers and wildlife that make Haliburton County beautiful and unique will remain.



Above: Main Street, Minden in 1884, showing the south (Anson Township) side. Some of these stores were burned in the fire of 1890. (Photo courtesy of Pat Campbell) Above right: Cliff Cottage, the home of Judge and Mrs. Delamere. The picture was taken in approximately 1890. The home, no longer in existence, was located across Main Street from the Sandalwood Gift Shop. (Photo courtesy of Lindsey Lewis) Right: Main Street, Minden, as seen from the bridge, undated. Ladies in the photo, from the left, include, Mrs. Dean, Gertrude Hartle, Mrs. J. Welch Sr., Mrs. A. Scott, Ethel Welch (Leigh) and Mrs. Bert Hartle. (Photo courtesy the Tweedsmuir Books) Below: The manicured gardens of the Fielding/Baker residence along the Gull River always attracted many compliments. The home is the one located beside the Beaver Theatre. (Photo courtesy of the Tweedsmuir Books)



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Minden & Haliburton

Keeping the books



Minden's first bank was established in 1895 by J. H. Delamere on the north side of Main Street. In 1898, Mr. Delamere provided space over the bank for Minden's first Library. This use continued until 1918, when the Library was moved across the street, over the Print Shop. The building now used as the County Town Museum, was formerly the Sterling Bank, then the Standard Bank, followed by the Bank of Commerce. After moving it from its site on the southwest corner of Main Street, to Peck Street, to make way for the new Bank of Commerce, it was used as the Minden Public Library. Historically in Minden, money and books seem to go together. (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice)



R. H. Baker and friends enjoy a summer outing to Gull Lake around 1910. The group travelled by the steam boat, "The Kathleen" operated by Mr. Langdon. (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice)

Are you bugged by black flies?

Soon, blackfly season will be upon us. Nasty critters ... even the animals don't like them. Moose are driven out of the bush by them; people swell and bleed because of them. We, in retaliation to the tiny, biting demons, oil and spray ourselves with chemicals, wear nets and long-sleeved shirts (hopefully not blue), and sit closer to the smoking embers of the fire when we're camping.

But the pioneers didn't have Muskol back then, and the remedy they discovered for defending themselves against blackflies isn't very appealing.

An old booklet published around 1895 supplied some ideas for the plagued settlers of the time. From June to September, trappers were advised to protect themselves against 'flies, gnats and mosquitos' with a concoction prepared by 'warming about three ounces of hog's lard, and adding to it a half an ounce of the oil of pennyroyal' - whatever that was - to be applied to exposed parts 'every hour or less'.

Another mixture consisted of equal parts of tar and olive oil. It was recommended because it 'prevents tanning, and is easily washed off with soap, leaving the skin white and soft'. I wonder if there are any fair-skinned people today that might be interested in using the remedy for its sun-screening properties?

Lye Soap

We take for granted simple things, like buying bars of soap from the grocery store shelf, that would have been a luxury for the early settlers. Here is a recipe that tells how the pioneers made soap:

Puncture the bottom of a metal container, fill it with wood ashes, place it above a wooden container, fill it with wood ashes, place it above a wooden container and add water to wash out the lye. Pour the liquid into a pot, add animal fat and boil until thick. Pour into shallow wooden boxes and when hard, cut into bars.



A few members of the Albert Hewitt family who lived on the Scotch Line Road, at the foot of the hill. Posing at the Hugh Coulter home in 1919, are, from the left, Margaret, Gladys, Dora, Raymond and Albert Hewitt. (Photo courtesy of Gladys Wruth)



Judge John Henry Delamere, Circuit Court, Minden, circa 1913, wearing his Fenian Raid medal. (Photo courtesy of Lindsey Lewis)



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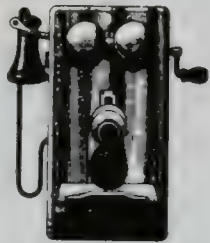
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Students at the Boscung School, 1923, left, pose for the photographer. The youngsters include, front row, Ada Coulter, Clara Hewitt, Ruby Coulter, Elias Johnson and Beryl Beatty. Middle row: Earl Hewitt, Barbara Coulter, Stella Archer, Ruth Coulter and William Moore. Back row: Stanley Coulter and Wilfred Mason. (Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt)



Members of the William G. Hewitt family of Boscung seen in this 1902 photo include, William G. and his wife Harriet. Standing beside his father is William Henry. Back row, left to right: Joseph, Arthur, Albert and Charles. (Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt)



James and Margaret Hewitt, two very early settlers (1870) in the Boscung area. Margaret is described as the wonderful woman who saved the life of Thomas Mason, an incident described in Nila Reynolds book, In Quest of Yesterday. (Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt)



Ferndale Farm served as the Boscung post office. It was operated by Angus and Lydia Coulter who lived in this home between 1926 and 1945. (Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt)



Members of the Orange Lodge, in full regalia, pose for this photo in 1910. The lodge served Peturonia Corners and Hindon Hill. Members included left to right, kneeling: Bert Austin, Joseph Hewitt, William Toye, Donald Ross, James Coulter, Albert J. Hewitt, Joseph T. Beatty and William John Coulter. Standing: John Boyd Jr., Sam Crawford, James Hie, William Henry Hewitt, James Deacon, Unknown, Hugh Coulter, Archie Coulter, Unknown, Allen Hewitt, William George Hewitt, John Harrison and Daniel Gannon. (Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt)

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Schools

Minden's first log school was built on the west side of the Bobcaygeon Road about 1 1/4 mile north of the Gull River in 1860. Later a second was built opposite the present school on the Minden side of the Bobcaygeon Road. The pictured "Union School", right, followed. It was a three roomed building on a hill overlooking the village, on the site of the present Archie Stouffer Public School. (Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt.)



Minden's Model School

In 1889, a Model School was set up for the training of young teachers. Using the front room of the "Union School", the principal taught these young students, left, 17 years of age upward, in a three month course for graduates of 'Entrance Class'. The young students were usually sons and daughters of the ambitious pioneer families and took this responsible work most seriously. The obtained third class certificate was valid for three years in local schools. These Model School courses were also taught in Orillia and Peterborough. Minden was indeed fortunate. The school flourished until 1920. Members of this 1895 class, include, from the left, front row: Jane Taylor (Fairfield) Minden, Miss Gostlin, Norland, Miss Athea Gould, Highland Grove, Flossie McElwain, Gelert, Phrona Haskill, Fenelon Falls, Sadie McEchern, Gamebridge. Back row: Lester Palmer, Elmer Puffer, Minden, Miss Scriber, Peterborough, Miss Lilian Delamere (Teacher), Mr. English (Principal), Dr. Curry (P.S.I.), Mrs. English, Miss Nellie McDonald, Haliburton, Miss Ina Scott, Gelert. (Photo courtesy of Tweedsmuir Books)

Churches



St. Paul's Anglican Church was built about 1867. After the erection of this church, Minden became the centre of activity for Anglican missionwork in the area. On October 12th, 1900, the Church was consecrated as St. Paul's and is still a centre of activity for the area residents. (Photo courtesy of Pat Campbell)



In 1925, across Canada, the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches united to form the United Church of Canada. In this same year, the cornerstone of the new Minden United Church was laid. Dedication service was held on Sunday, January 17, 1926. (Photo courtesy of Tweedsmuir Books)



This Presbyterian church was built in 1871 on Newcastle Street. When the churches united, it was sold and used as a private home until it was destroyed by fire. The Masonic Hall is now on the site. The couple in the photo are Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott. (Photo courtesy of Tweedsmuir Books)

This page sponsored by

The Times

Proud to have assisted the Historical Society with this supplement.

Shanty Boys

What on earth is a 'Shanty Boy'? A very colourful part of Haliburton Highlands history is that of the Shanty Boys.

During the heavy settlement in the late 1800's and into the 1900's, crews of men went into the bush for six months at a time to clear the forest. First they would clear a campsite and build a 'shanty' out of freshly-cut trees - a structure of about 40 feet square with no windows and one door, and a chimney in the centre of the roof.

Up to forty men used the shanty for sleeping, eating and cooking from fall through the bitter cold winter until spring. The fire pit was a sand-filled hole in the centre of the shanty, surrounded by rocks. It serviced both for cooking and for what little warmth it could provide, considering the opened hole in the roof.

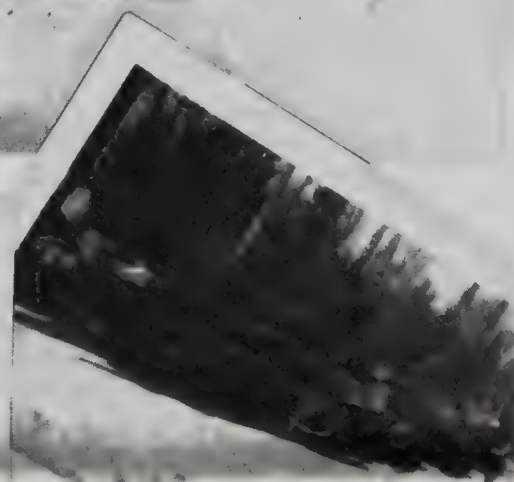
There was little comfort - no tables and chairs, just benches to sit on while eating a meal of pork fat and beans. It is little wonder that when springtime finally came, the 'Shanty Boys' let loose when they came out of the bush.

In the early days, Minden was often their last stop before they went in and the first place they hit when they came out, and they did a great deal of trade with the local merchants, who would be paid in the spring.

The Shanty Boys had a reputation for kicking up their heels with songs and liquor on Settlement Day - a day that the townsfolk would avoid.

It was named such because it was the day the Shanty Boys came out of the bush, received their pay and settled their debts before celebrating their entry back into civilization.

Logging was a major industry in Haliburton County in the early days. Lumber runs were common on the Gull River system from 1860 to 1930's. At the right, above, "The Alligator" attempts to sort out a log jam on Gull Lake, around the turn of the century. Other photos show 'shanty boys' at work. (Photos courtesy of Pat Campbell, Tom Prentice, Marg Burke, Earl Hewitt and the Tweedsmuir Books.)



A shanty near West Guilford, 1920's. (Photo by Jack Morrison)



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Mark Snell in front of Moss Kellett's garage, where the drug store is now located. The building was destroyed in the fire of 1942. (Photo courtesy of Gladys Wruth)

Memories



The Scotch Line School, SS No. 2, also served as a meeting place for this congregation every Sunday in 1942 - 43. This picture was taken by a Toronto Star photographer. (Photo courtesy of Gladys Wruth)

Miss Mc
Hindon Hi
(Photo cou



Wooden sidewalks and dirt streets - Minden's Main Street, looking toward the bridge, in the 1920's. (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice)



James Mortimer leads the community's Orange parade up the Main Street. In the background are the Hartles store, Jones Hotel and Post Office. (Photo courtesy of Pat Campbell)

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The Minden Garage, also served as the freight express office. It was located on the south side of Main Street, beside the bridge - a portion of which can be seen in the background. (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice)



Members of the 190th Battalion use the railing of the Minden bridge as a backdrop for this picture taken circa 1914/1915. (Photo courtesy of Gladys Wruth)



An informal portrait of the students in the Junior Room of Minden School. The picture was taken in 1920. (Photo courtesy of Ken Bowron)



The J.J. Mortimer Livery Barn on the Bobcaygeon road just north of the bridge. The house on the right is the present location of Gambell's Antiques. (Photo courtesy of Pat Campbell)



Members and visitors gather in front of the new Masonic Lodge on the day of its dedication in 1929. The hall was located beside the present Rockcliffe Tavern. In

1935 a new hall was built at the Lodge's present location on Newcastle Street. It was opened October 7. (Photo courtesy of Earl Hewitt)

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Around the town

Life in Minden has always been active and colourful. One of the annual events to draw a great deal of attention was the Minden Fall Fair, later renamed the Haliburton County Fall Fair. The fair attracted interesting displays including the 1920's demonstration on the right of the durability of Dunlop innertubes. (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice) To the left is the



the 1920's. Mr. Bromley and R. H. Baker are seen on the front steps. The village library was located over the print shop (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice) Minden was also the home of Mr. Langdon, right, a boat maker, who is seen here surrounded by his finely made craft. (Photo courtesy of Tweedsmuir Books) At the left, Mrs. Bedlington, the daughter of Judge Delamere is seen in a power boat with her daughters Audrey and Lucey. In the background is the Rogers home. Mrs. Bedlington's third daughter, Mrs. Lindsey Lewis, contributed this photo.



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Above: The Pogue family of Minden in the early 1900's. The woman on the horse is known as "The Ghost of Gull Lake" (Photo courtesy of Ron Murdoch). Right: Students of the old Lutterworth School located on Lot 30, Concession A. The students include from the left, Norma Bowron, McKnight Hughes, (front), Jean Kellett Barkwell, John Hulbig, Laurene Kellett Goord, Hazel Johnson (Miller) and Ken Bowron. Early 1930's. (Photo courtesy of Ken Bowron) Below: Kinmount, on a wet day, early 1930's. (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice)



In the country



Dick Milburn and Fred Barry beside the Gelert bridge, 1920's. (Photo courtesy of Marg Burke)



The original home of the Peck family, Lot 33, Concession A, 1936. (Photo courtesy of Ken Bowron)



The old Burke homestead. Robert and Hannah Burke on the left. (Photo courtesy of Marg Burke)

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Shopping in the village - 55 years ago

by John Hulbig

Saturday afternoon was usually set aside by the Lutterworth settlers as a shopping day. The week's surplus of fresh eggs, churnings of dairy butter, beef and deer hides, and possibly some fur would be prepared for market.

Two or three forkfulls of clean hay would be spread over the front of the hay rack of the team sleigh and board back support inserted in the holes provided, about six or seven feet from the front of the rack. The hay would be covered with two buffalo robes with another one for the family to wrap up in. In this way, they could keep reasonably warm on a cold day. When in the village the horses would be sheltered in a shed provided by the merchants.

In the early thirties, there were three general stores in Minden - Hartle's, Rogers' and

Welch's. My parents used to deal mostly at Rogers' or Welch's.

When my mother and I go into Welch's store to shop, we would walk up to the counter. Either Sam or one of his clerks would take the order. It could be something like this:

2 lbs. raisins
1 lb. of currants
3 lbs. of rice
5 lbs. of oatmeal
5 lbs. of white beans
2 lbs. of dried apples
1 2 lb. of black pepper
3 round nutmegs
1 gallon of coal oil

The clerk would weigh out the required weight of the commodity on the scales in a brown paper bag, and tie with a piece of string. The oil would be pumped from a 45 gallon drum in the basement, by a hand pump, to fill the can. The cost of the order would be tallied up, then the farm produce would be credited to the order for either a cash payment or a refund.



With his wagon fully loaded, William Barry prepares to drive his team home. The bags were purchased from the Roger's Feed Store about the turn of the century. The feed store was situated behind the Roger's General Store, where Stedman's is now located, on Main Street. (Photo courtesy Gladys Wruth)

After Mother had finished her shopping, we would cross the unplowed, snow-packed street to the printing office, the home of the "Minden Echo". The Library was upstairs, overlooking the street. After mother had

selected her books, we would go over next door to the Post Office.

Once in a while, my father and I would visit the blacksmith shop. While my mother shopped, we would walk down the plank sidewalk,

past Rogers' store, Dr. Crowe's office, the Dominion Hotel and the building by the river, which was later used by Bill Lindop as a garage. Then we crossed the river on the old iron bridge. The shop was built where

Gord Monk's Funeral Home stands today. My father would pick up his repaired item, and then we would walk back to our horses in the shed.

We would arrive home before dark, with the horses trotting with a quicker pace than usual as they thought of their supper of hay and oats.

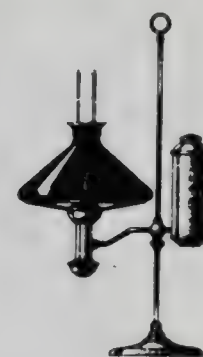
John Hulbig

John Hulbig, a local resident all of his life, has deep historical roots in the southwest area of Haliburton County. We are fortunate that he is sharing with us excerpts from his yet unpublished manuscript - "Whispering Pines and Laughing Waters".

His insight in and recollections of our past, are sure to inform and entertain you.



High snow banks clog the parking lane in this 1930's photo of Minden's Main Street. The three storey building, with "Buckingham" sign on the side is Roger's Store, later destroyed by fire. Stedmans currently occupies that location. The "drug store" is currently Miss Nora's hair styling, while the building at the right served as a nurses' residence and is now the Bowes & Cocks Real Estate office. (Photo courtesy Sylvia Howard)



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Welch's General Store - Circa 1930

by John Hulbig

Welch's General Store was situated on Main Street on the site where our 'Village Green' is today. It was a long, high, rectangular building, with a second story, with a long shed separate from the store, for the horses. Another building nearby was used to house the flour and feed.

In front of the building was a board sidewalk and along the edge where two or three cedar hitching posts equipped with a chain and snap. By this convenience, you could drive up to the store with your horse and buggy, tether your horse, then make a quick purchase. For long shopping sprees, the horse would be housed in the more comfortable shed at the rear.

The gravity fed, hand-operated gasoline pump was installed beside the board walk, for use in the summer months, to service the automobiles that came to town. These would be mostly Model T Fords and Four-Ninety Chevrolets.

In the front, there were to large store windows and in the centre was a door, recessed in about four feet. In the winter-time, this little alcove was used to display geese, turkeys and chickens, frozen solid in the zero weather; hanging by their feet; their heads still on, plucked, but not drawn. Several salmon trout from one of our local lakes, complete with heads and tails, from two to ten pounds, also hung here. This was the store's only refrigeration.

On either side of the



Looking toward the bridge, on Minden's Main Street, this photo shows Welch's Store where the gas pump is located. The building has since been removed and the area is now the village green. (Photo courtesy of the Tweedsmuir Books)

door, merchandise was displayed in the windows which would be native to that particular season. In the early spring, one might see a collection of sap buckets, kettles, spiles, axes, pails and so forth. In the other window there could be rubber boots, garden seeds, tools and other seasonal items. If it was near hunting season, there would be rifles, cartridges, knapsacks, hatchets and some colourful mackinaw windbreakers and black pants.

On the left side of the store was a long wooden counter. Closest to the window, was a large glass-covered case, where a large display of candies were shown at le each. At the end of the case, an old model till graced the counter, equipped with a hand operated crank and a bell. Next was an iron paper holder, where three heavy rolls of brown paper of different widths, were dispensed for the purpose of tying up parcels. Up on the ceiling was a string holder with a large roll of white store

string with the end hanging conveniently down to within a few inches above the counter-top.

Under the counter, and behind and against the wall, were two rows of unpainted covered bins. This is where all the bulk goods were stored, such as oatmeal, white and brown sugar, rice, raisins, currants, figs, dates, prunes and almost every other commodity that could be dispensed in this way. Above the bins, against the wall, almost to the ceiling, on strong shelves, was a fine array of canned goods.

Farther along toward the back of the store was the hardware department. Shelves were filled with boxes of bolts, washers, screws and so forth, and on the supporting beams and posts hung bridles, halters, hame straps and other larger pieces of harness and hardware.

At the back of the store, in front of a window, was a sort of desk, with a high back, covered with bill holders, conveniently illuminated

by the sunlight. Here Sam kept track of his charge accounts.

Near here was the cheese table, where a large round, fifty pound cheese sat, with a cast iron cheese cutter, and covered by a large glass cover. A pie shaped slab of cheese of any weight, could be cut as to the customer's wishes.

On the right side of the door, there were about three or four glass cases running parallel to and set out about four feet from the wall. These cases were filled with dishes, glassware, silverware, and other things that needed to be protected from the curious customers. One case was filled with spools of thread, scissors, pins, and needles and a large supply of embroidery cotton in a rainbow of colours.

The shelves on the wall were loaded with bolts of cloth for every purpose - gingham, broadcloth, factory cotton, shirting, silks - everything required to make clothes for the whole family. 'The Lady of the House' would

select the bolt she wanted. It would be laid on a glass case and with a wooden hard ruler the required number of yards could be measured and cut off.

Further along the wall were rolls of wallpaper of many different designs and colours.

Near the door, where you came toward the centre of the room, were other glass cases, that were filled with fancy notions and things that could be useful. All the supporting posts were utilized to hang many pieces of merchandise, in a conspicuous manner.

Between the canned food section and the hardware was the coal oil hand pump, with coal oil cans sitting around it, of every description. In those days, the spout had no screw caps, so the store keeper would press on a large round gumdrop, which could be of any colour, to prevent the oil from spilling enroute to the customer's home.

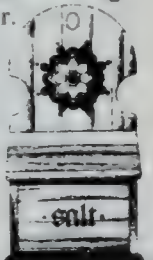
As I think back, I fear that I often caused my mother some embarrassment in this regard. It was my duty to carry out the gallon coal oil can to the sleigh, when we were ready to depart from our shopping. As soon as I got out the door, I would remove the gumdrop, much to the amusement of the people on the sidewalk. I guess it wasn't all bad, for I got used to the taste of the oil and at that time the common remedy for a cold was a spoonful of brown sugar saturated with kerosene.

Toward the back of the room, a large heat pipe from the wood furnace in the basement, came up through the floor, into a drumlike heat exchanger.

This was a great place to sit around on a cold winter day and get warm before a trip home in an open sleigh. I have no doubt many schemes were hatched right around this heater, to be applied later in the local Municipal Government.

Back of the heater, was a wide stairway leading to the storey above. On both sides of the walls, on shelves were boxes and boxes of boots, shoes, slippers, mocassins, leather top rubbers and river drivers' caulked boots of every description. At Christmas time, in the middle of the dimlit room, were long tables loaded down with toys of all kinds; mechanical toys, dolls, games - everything to give Santa a helping hand.

The store had no lighting in the daylight hours. In the evening, a few wallhanging oil lamps cast a dim glow throughout the store. Around Christmas time, Sam always had several calendars on display on top of the glass cases, to give to his customers. They were a good size and portrayed some interesting scenes or other subject. We could choose the one we liked best, to take home. It was never hung on the kitchen wall until after the old year had expired. Should anyone hang up a new calendar, while still in the old year, it was considered a bad omen and bad luck would plague that family all through the new year.



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Hollefreund's Store

by John Hulbig

Hollefreund's store was on North Water Street, some houses down the river from the Anglican Church towards the bridge.

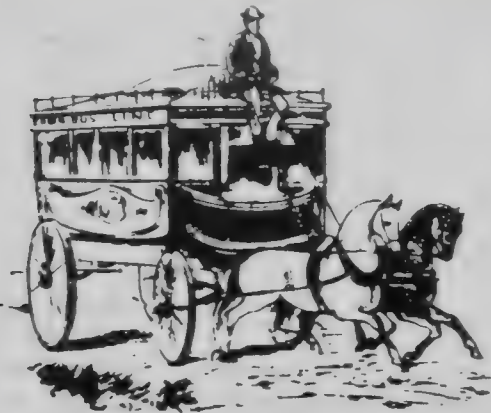
Eugene Hollefreund was born on a farm near Hoyle's school on the Dutch line near Gelert. His parents were among the group of German immigrants who came from Germany around 1870.

In 1885 he moved to Minden where he opened his store. He had a small furniture factory, whose machinery was powered by a windmill.

In addition to hardware, groceries, jewellery and clock repairing; on June 23, 1903, according to receipts, he sold a "Frost and Wood" plough. On September 27, 1904, he sold a coffin for \$12.50, an unusual item to be found in a grocery store.

This coffin was for a four year old girl, 'Cora Hulbig' who had been kicked by a colt, just outside her farmhouse gate. Her 'obituary' read: "After the service ended at the residence, the procession to the cemetery was nearly a mile long, comprising of buggies, wagon and other horsedrawn vehicles." This shows how well 'moccasin telegraph' must have worked in 1904 and how well the neighbours and friends turned out to assist after a tragedy. A virtue that still exists in our County today.

I vaguely remember visiting Mr. Hollefreund in his store. By my standards at the time, he appeared to be an old man. As a result of the visit, several things stand out in my mind. As we went into the store, a stairway led to his living quarters above. The steps, except for a narrow path in the middle, were all covered with clocks - alarm clocks, mantle clocks, and almost every other kind of clock. All were running with some striking out the time; all indicated a different time of day. He always had an interesting stock of toys; usually of a mechanical nature.



This store, located on North Water Street near the bridge, is no longer in existence. Operated by Eugene Hollefreund, it provided a wide variety of goods and services from food to coffins, clock repairs to hardware. This picture was taken in the early 1900's.

Hartle's Store

Mr. D.J. Hartle who was born in Lutterworth Township, the son of William Hartle, Lutterworth's first Reeve, owned a store beside

the river, across the street from the Dominion Hotel and next to Burby's hotel. He purchased the store in 1904 from J.C. Roy. The store under the Hartle name continued in business until 1942, when it was destroyed in Minden's devastating fire.

I remember visiting the store where carbide lamps provided the lighting. Carbide and water were mixed to provide a gas in a special generator outside the store and was piped in. The gas burned with an open brilliant flame like a candle, only much brighter. Small carbide lamps, made of a cast aluminum, with a white lens in front and a red lens at the back, using the same technique, were common on the bicycles in that era. Mr. Lorne Dawson was a popular clerk in Hartle's at that time. Lorne later had an Insurance business in Minden.



Garnet Dawson, Lorne Dawson and D.J. Hartle relax on the front steps of Hartle's General Store on the Main Street. The picture was taken in the 1920's. (Photo courtesy of the Tweedsmuir Books).



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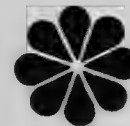
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The Remittance Man

by John Hulbig

Have you heard the story of a hidden treasure of English gold coins?

The story centres around a remittance man, who, around 1860, had cleared a few acres of land on the Upper Dutch Line in Snowdon Township, probably a little over a mile east of the Bobcaygeon Road. His holdings were just over the South Lake Creek on the hill on the north side of the road.

Here he built a log cabin and a small barn

and gradually became self-sufficient in the management of his little farm. Twelve times each year, near the end of the month, a small parcel arrived for this man at the Minden Post Office. Because of its weight and size, it was thought to contain gold coins.

The man frequented J.C. Roy's store, which was later purchased by Donald Hartle from Lutterworth. Being exceedingly thrifty, he seldom purchased more than was necessary to supplement his home-

grown food on the farm, and included staples such as tea, flour, lard, yeast cakes, sugar, matches and McDonald's pipe tobacco. From a small deerskin pouch, which was closed with a rawhide thong, he would extract a gold coin or two to pay for his goods.

Some twenty years later in March, our hermit didn't show up at the store. He usually came into the village every Saturday afternoon with his 'flea-bitten grey' and a 'jumper' to collect his mail and replenish his

larder. After three or four weeks, someone became uneasy for his welfare and decided to pay him a visit.

Inside his unlocked cabin door, they found Mr. Kendrick. He had collapsed beside his cast iron cookstove, his body frozen solid. He still clutched in his hands, a piece of dry, split beech stovewood. It was thought that he had succumbed to a massive heart attack, and had died without a struggle.

After the funeral, an intensive search was made of the premises, but other than his buckskin wallet and a few gold

coins, not a farthing more

was accounted for. It was thought that he must have had a cache hidden away, filled with a fair amount of gold coins. But where? To this day the treasure has never been found. Such is the tale that has been handed down from father to son.

The term "remittance man" refers to a person who receives a regular sum of money from a relative, usually from England, to assist in establishing a new life on a pioneer frontier. Sometimes the immigrant may have disgraced

the family name, so it was convenient to hide him in the backwoods for some years, until, the gossip

had blown over.

For those readers who are not completely ruralized, the term "flea-bitten grey" pertains to a particular colour of a horse, not because it was infested with parasites, but rather to the unique colouring - red hair was sparsely mingled with the white. A 'jumper' is a homemade sleigh to be pulled by one horse, using two small trees with a sharp crook at the butt end for the runner

Flowers With Love

In the pioneer era of 1860-1925 in Haliburton County, the 'Lady

of the Log Cabin' did not have the conveniences or the means of travel that our young lassies enjoy today. However, she was truly mistress of her home, where she lovingly looked after her family and did the farm chores in the long winter months while her man worked in the local logging camp.

There were no radios or televisions, nor was there a telephone and reading material was limited, yet she did have one bright spot in her life, that seemed to be in common with her isolated neighbours, and that was her flower garden.

The girls shared with one another throughout the settlement, seeds and roots that could be spared from their plots, and as time went on, a wide variety of blooming

plants brightened the borders of their cabins.

Here, with what little leisure time she could muster, the cares of the day would be forgotten, while toiling among her plants. If she was an immigrant from England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany or, by chance from some other country, she would often become homesick. A few seeds enclosed in a letter from a favourite plant sent by her parents or a friend and probably taking one

or two months to arrive, would be a major boost to her morale.

My mother was always very fond of her flowers. Her gardens bloomed from spring to the fall frosts and in later years, she took great pride in her tuberous begonias. The north verandah of her log home was filled with a host of pots of these flowers, with their many variations of colour. Her house plants were always very healthy and grew extremely well.

She had one little secret as to their welfare. After a heavy thunder

storm, she could often be

seen collecting two or three pails of the tealike water that had formed in pools in the hollows of the barn yard. This was stored away in a convenient location and about once a week, she would water her plants liberally with this magic mixture.

Not everyone shared

her enthusiasm for beauty. I vividly remember, when I was some seven or eight years of age, a well to do neighbour from the Lower Dutch Line, dropped in for a visit. Mother was showing him

some special flower or other. After some moments of thought, I heard him exclaim: "They are pretty, but there is no money in them!"



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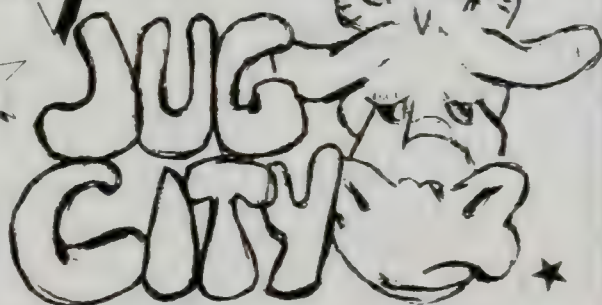
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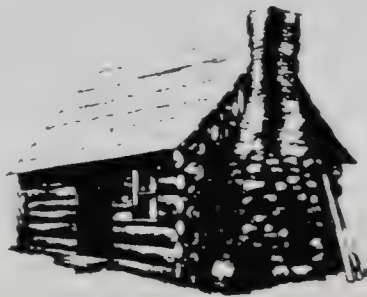
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As the two photos above demonstrate, hunting was a necessity in the early days. Upper left, a hunting party at Bob Lake displays its trophies. Above, Ada and John Hulbig with a deer shot on their property. Farming was a way of life for so many people. The picture reflects rural scenes in the area as seen on the Hulbig farm. (Photographs courtesy of John Hulbig)



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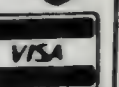
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The winter school bus

Around September of 1945, I took on the job of transporting the children from the 'Rock School' a distance of five miles to our S.S. No.5. The 'Rock School' had been closed because of insufficient children, only six or seven pupils. The 'Rock School' was so named because it had been built on a massive slab of grey granite bed rock.

In between the Upper and Lower Dutch Lines, is a wild rugged country with no inhabitants. Years previously it had been covered with a dense forest of some of the choicest white pine in Haliburton County, but after it was logged, around 1850, fire swept through, burning the pine slash and needles to the bare granite. Now, in the gullies, where some of the sparse soil still remained, grew young poplar, spruce and balsam trees

up to about a foot in diameter.

Across this section, the one wheel track trail wound its way between rocky ridges, over creeks and around beaver meadows. During my first two years of driving the school bus, the road was not snow-ploughed.

In summer, I used a 1927 Oldsmobile car, but horses had to be used for transportation in winter. I made a little 5 x 10 foot cabin, mounted on a light set of sleighs. There was a door at the back and one on the left side at the front, for the driver. In the front was a window. Underneath the window was a slot to admit the lines, so I could control the horses. To the right hand side of the driver seat was a small wood stove made of a five gallon oil drum. A four inch pipe extended to about a foot above the roof. On either side was a wooden bench where the pupils sat.

I am sure if you had once seen this noble vehicle with the smoke pouring from the stove

pipe, it would never have been forgotten. However, it was very warm and comfortable on a cold morning.

"The Kathleen" Gull River steamboat

The steamboat "The Kathleen" was built by Mr. Alfred Lang-

don. Mr. Langdon purchased William Eastman's blacksmith shop in 1907. Here, he built boats and canoes and also did some cabinet work.

In 1909 he built this boat, for his own use and, as it turned out, it was a boon to the Minden people. Many trips were made up and down the river to Gull Lake, powered by a small steam engine.

Sunday School trips and community outings seemed to be the order of the day for years. It

would carry forty-three passengers and towed a row boat. According to the 'Women's Institute Story', this row boat was purchased by them, as a safety precaution for the Sunday School children.

Mr. Fred Barry, who lived on the Hiller farm on Highway 121 south, saw, when he was going to school one day, the boat mounted on two long skids. By using four teams of horses and rollers, they edged the boat along the street until they came to Peck Street. They continued down this street until they came to the river, where it was launched in the water, back of the 'Dominion Hotel'.



John Hulbig at the reins of his horse powered school bus. (Photo courtesy of John Hulbig).

The boat was used for years on the river and Gull Lake. It is believed that Mr. Langdon sold it to Mr. Wilfred Hancock of Irondale. It was loaded on four sets of sleighs, then towed by horse power over to Gelert,

across the Gelert-Irondale Road to Irondale, then to Devils Lake. This was accomplished when the sleighing was good, sometime around Christmas.



Passengers wait to board the steam boat Kathleen on Gull Lake. (Photo courtesy of Bill Prentice.)

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Minden

Fire!

Despite its age, Minden does not have a distinguished heritage of significantly old buildings - the result of three disastrous fires. Little is known of the first fire on March 17, 1879. The whole south side of main street was destroyed in the fire of July 28, 1890. On May 12, 1942, the north side of main street was "engulfed". All photos shown here are from the 1942 fire. (Photographs courtesy of Cy Heal and the Tweedsmuir Books.)



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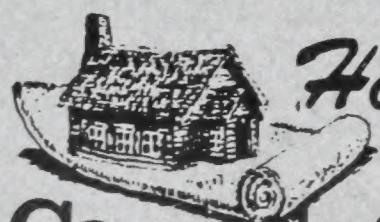
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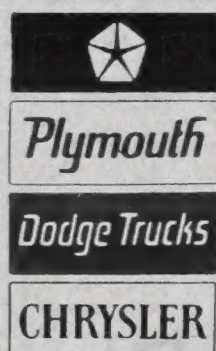


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Oral history

There must be many people in the Minden area who have lived here their entire lives. Senior citizens possess memories that even they take for granted, yet these memories and stories from long ago are treasures to the people who were born in later years. We cannot experience what it was like to live in a world that must have seemed hostile and unforgiving at times, yet that provided warm feelings of family, community and friendship to last a

lifetime. There must be many untold adventures, tragedies, successes and disappointments. History is being ever made. In this age of instantaneous communications and video film, present history may be forever recorded. But we cannot bring back the past, and as time goes on, as it always will, the stories and lives of our older citizens may be lost to us forever if we do not attempt to learn from them while we can. If you are blessed with a senior person in your life, we urge you to talk with them and listen.

Record what they have to say about how life was for them in their youth. We learn more about ourselves, our environment and each other when we understand the values and struggles of people in bygone eras. The trip back in time to a world so different from, and yet so similar to, today can be a rewarding and satisfying experience for everyone.



Essay contest

To encourage our students to learn about their heritage, the Museum Committee are sponsoring an 'Essay Contest' as part of our inaugural 'Heritage Supplement'. We are offering cash prizes for the best two essays entered in four grade level categories. Only quality work will be eligible for cash prizes. All entrants will receive participation certificates. Entries will be displayed during the summer in the Museum and throughout our community. Judges of the contest will be retired school teachers from Haliburton County.

Suggestions
Interview a grandpar-

Categories	No. Of Words Required	1st Prize	2nd Prize
Primary (Gr. 1 - 3)	100 - 150	\$15.00	\$10.00
Junior (Gr. 4 - 6)	150 - 300	\$20.00	\$15.00
Intermediate (Gr. 7 & 8)	250 - 500	\$25.00	\$15.00
Secondary School	400 - 1000	\$50.00	\$25.00

ent or other senior citizen who was an early resident of our County. Tell the story of our County as described to you. OR Pretend that you are the early citizen of our County and tell about your daily life and special happenings in your life. Pictures and sketches may be used to illustrate

your story. **Deadline for entries:** June 25, 1988. Winners to be listed in the July 4 issue of The Times. Please leave your entry at the Municipal Office or at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.



The Stinson Family

The Stinson Family has had deep roots in the Minden area for over a hundred years. From the saw and grist mills at Minden Mills in the 1870's, to the livery in Minden in the early 1900's, to the present owners of Willow Beach Cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog. Hard working, forward thinking families like this, have been the foundation of life in Haliburton County. Stinson's Livery Stable was located at the corner of the Bobcaygeon Road and North Water Street (now Woolcraft) in the early 1900's. The livery was large enough to stable over 25 horses. Owner Arthur Stinson was the son of Thomas Stinson who along with Hugh Workman developed the saw and grist mills at the falls above Minden. Many a stage coach driver would board his horses and go next door to the Stinson homestead (now Gambell's) for a hearty meal and a warm bed. Arthur's wife Grace (nee Rogers) and mother of Thomas Stinson was the hard-working matriarch of the family and welcomed her boarders.



At the corner of the Bobcaygeon Road and North Water Street, Stinson's livery stood tall and proud. When the stagecoach drivers completed their run, they'd leave their horses for young Tom to take care of while they went next door for some of Grace Stinson's excellent cooking and a warm place to rest their head. In this picture of the livery taken in the early 1900's, Tom, centre left, is sitting on one of the family's 21 horses.

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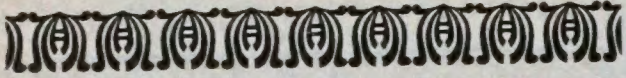
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Museum Committee



Joe Dollo prepares to leave for Toronto to purchase a truck load of fresh fruit and vegetables. Photo was taken in 1948.



The Dollo Brothers Fruit Market, on the right, was opened in 1946. Coneybeare's Butcher Shop now occupies that location.



Pete Dollo at the entrance to the fruit market.



In 1956 the Dollo Brothers Fruit Market became an IGA store. The business was moved across Main Street to the location currently occupied by Cox's Apparel.



Above: Shoppers stand in line to take advantage of the 1968 opening day specials at Dollo Brothers IGA store on the Bobcaygeon Road.



Left: In July 1986, the present Dollo's IGA, at the intersection of Highway 35 and Main Street, was officially opened. Once again Minden area residents turned out in large numbers to get a look at the new store.

